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## CAPITOL BILL IS ADVANCED

Assembly Decides To Pass It To A Third Reading Today.

## NORCROSS TALKS FOR THE MEASURE

Senate Passes Measure Relative To The State Veterinarian's Office---Question Of Election Of A

Senator Is Discussed.

Madison, Wis., March 13.-The asmarble in the construction of the new capitol building and to build a separ-ate heating plant and warehouse. The chief opposition came from a few who saw in the measure a scheme to make the new statehouse over ex-

Norcross Talks

Assemblyman Norcross explained that the increased cost of labor and material, "the penalty of the national properity," would necesitate an increase in the cost of the capitol mastatehouse be built of mud or clay or cement, but that a stately edifice was

aye and no vote.
State Veterinarian

bill to forbid the state veterinarian from being a stockholder or otherwise sembly today fought hotly for hours interested in any patent medicine over the bill to use white granite or marble in the construction of the new the opposition which defeated, the veterinarians who brought complaint against any confirmation of the ex-ecutive appointment of Dr. David Roberts, Waukesha, claiming he used his office to aid in the sale of tuberculin and patent remedies for disseases of animals. The vote was 22

Senatorial Election

The election of a United States senator to succeed John C. Spooner is in the air. The immediate ques terially, and he declared that no one tion to be determined is whether to was so cheap as to desire that the elect next week or abide by the deelect next week or abide by the de-cision of the attorney general and cement, but that a stately edifice was desired and the bill would be paid. Most of the members seem to favor The bill was advanced, without roll the Smith resolution for the immedicall, the opposition not asking for an are election, but interests of some candidates may cause a fight on this proposition and the election be delay

## senate debated and passed a ed for two months. ANOTHER CHAPTER IN THE

## Judge James Hargis' Trial For The Assassination Of An Antagonist, Is Nearing Its Close.

BREATHITT COUNTY FEUD

Lexington, Ky., March 13.—That Hargis, a brother of the judge, one section of Kentucky long known as the hight signaled to Smith. Abner and feed district has been the scene during that Cox was coming. Spicer ing the past week of a trial the resource that he dozed, and was awaken-sult of which as awaited with a live-led by the crack of a gun. He looked by interest. In the little courihouse inp and saw that Smith had just fired, at Jackson Judge James Hargis, no- and Abner was in the act of shoot-torious as the Breathitt county feud ing Cox, who lay on the ground groan-leader, is being tried for the alleged ing. When Cox was dead, Spicer, leader, is being tried for the alleged ing. When Cox was dead, assassination of Dr. B. D. Cox. Back Smith, and Abner went into of the case lies one of the most bit-ter fends ever known in Kentucky, and Senator Alex Hargis and Ed. Cal-and in which virtually every one in lahan awaited them. Judge Hargis and in which virtually every one in lahan awaited them. Judge Hargis the county is involved directly or in commended them for killing Cox. Spi

were fired from a shed belonging to employed John Smith, John Abner and himself to Murder Dr. Cox. He said that after waiting every night for a

week for Cox to pass the shed, Elbert directly.

Dr. R. D. Cox was assassinated in April, 1902, as he was passing the Hargis residence in Jackson, to visit his child, who was ill. The fatal shots were fired from a shed belonging to

with the assassination. Lost June Ashury Spicer, a noted feudist, made a confession in which he swore the confession in the confession Judge Hargis and Ed. Callahan had Abner, with B. Fulton French, another noted feud leader, are to stand trial for the crime at the June term

### SENATORIAL FIGHT IN MISSISSIPPI HOT

Money's Place Being Sought by Gov ernor Vardaman and Representative Williams.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Jackson, Miss., March 13.-The senatorial fight, in Mississippi has com-menced this week in earnest and may be expected to continue at a lively clip till the primaries are held in August. Two United States senators are to be chosen by the legislature which will assemble next January but as Senator A. J. McLaurin, one of the incumbents, will be returned without opposition, the contest will be for but one toga, that which now adorns the shoulders of Senator H. D. Money. Senator Money could secure a re-election without trouble, it is believed, but his health has not been good of late and he has conse-

quently decided to retire. Since Senator Money made his decision known things political in Mississippi have been shaping for one of the most exciting senatorial fights in the history of the state. The rival aspirants for the senate seat are Governor Vardaman and Representa tive John Sharp Williams, the min-ority leader in the house. It is impossible at this early stage of the contest to predict the winner with any degree of certainty. Mr. Williams has returned from Washington and from beginning of operations today revived all appearances he intends to make the nervous feeling prevailing durthe fight of his life to succeed Mou- ing the weak period ey in the senate. It is no secret that he stands higher with the better and more substantial element of the people of Mississippi than does Governor Vardaman. But the latter has a strong "pull" with the masses. Mr. Williams stands well with the people on the greater issues of the day, but Governor Vardaman, on the other hand, has kept closer at home and has captivated the popular fancy by his public declarations regarding

Governor Vardaman, more ested. over, is a ready speaker and may be counted upon to hold his own if he accedes to Mr. Williams' request for a joint canvass. Whether the next senator be Williams or Vardaman it is already certain that the political pot will boil at a lively rate in Mississippi this summer.

### ROASTED TO DEATH BY LAMP EXPLOSION

Milwaukee Girl Overturned a Lamp in Her Home and Died Horrible Deatn.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., March 13 .- Viola Hessen was reasted to death by the overturning of a lamp this morning Both the parents were scorched badly

#### STOCK MARKET MADE **NEW PLUNGE TODAY**

Strange Conditions Appear to Exist i New York Financial Circles

> at Present. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, March 13.-Another break in the stock market soon after There are no new developments to ac count for the heavy selling but it is generally attributed to the immediate needs of the money market. The conditions became panicky by noon and prices melted away in demoralized fashion. The fluctuations became very wild in the early afternoon and heavy blocks of stock were upon the market indiscriminately for what they would bring. Reading dropped twelve points, the Union Pathose questions in which the people cific nine, and Amalgamated Copper of Mississippi are particularly inter- 7 3-8.



#### OTTAWA CONGRESS AMATEUR ATHLETES ON TUBERCULOSIS

Physicians and Health Officers From All. Parts of Canada' Gathered for, Annual Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Ottawa Ont., March 13.—Physicians, health officers and other deleminion gathered in Ottawa today for he seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Association forth Prevention of Consumption and other forms of Tuberculosis. The congress aims at practical results and the two days' program has been arranged with this end in view. The association is of the opinion that the best results can attained in increasing the public knowledge regarding the cause, pre-vention and-treatment of tuberculosis: To this end it well endeavor to have chapter dealing with the subject inserted in the text-books on hygiene to be used in the schools throughout

## ECCENTRIC GRAND

German Duchy of Hesse En Fete to Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary of Ruler's Accession.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. ? Berlin, March 12.-There great festivities at Darmstadt today in celebration of the fifteenth anni versary of the accession of the reigning grand duke, Ernst Louis V. Grand Duke, who is a nephew of King Edward VII. of England, is one of the most eccentric royalties of Europe, but at the same time he is personally very popular with his sub-It is now six years since he was divorced from his first wife, who was the Princess Victoria Melita, the daughter of Queen Victoria's "Sweet Princess Alice." The Grand Duke a year or so ago took a second life in the person of Princess Eleanore of Solms-Hohensolms. The Grand Duchess has likewise remarried, her choice being the sweetheart of her youth, the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia.

## OHIO BANKER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE TODAY

A Canton Bank President Shot Himself at His Own Home This Morning.

Canton, O., March 13.-Horace C. McDowell, president of the Farmers' Bank of Canton, shot and killed him-self at his home this morning.

#### FRENCH INVESTIGATE THE IENA DISASTER

Roll Calli Shows the Death List Not be as Large as Was First Expected. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toulon, March 13.-Minister of Marine Thomson arrived here this morning from Paris. The roll of the battleship Iena was called and 407 men replied to their names. Twenty-four officers and engineers are reported to be safe. Forty-four of the crew are lying in hospitals seriously injured. Of the officers and crew there are 153 unaccounted for. The naval authorities consider it most probable a large number of these sought refuge with friends; in Toulon.

## TAILOR FOR INJUNS OF WEST IN MEET

Central A. A. U. Championship Contests Will be Held in Chicago Tonigh.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] clude representatives of athletic clubs lay for high schools and academies: 60-yard dash for high schools and

Methodist Doctor and Wife, Who Re cently Celebrated Golden Wedding, on Long Trip.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, Cal., March 13.among the passengers booker to sail for the Orient today are the venerable Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mrs. Wilson, who recently celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Baltimore. They have just crossed the continent on the initial stage of what is to be a circuit of the globe. Their next stop will be Honoiuln, where a few days will be passed before resuming the journey across seas to China. Bishop Wil-son's first work in China will be to represent the Methodist Episcopal church (South, at the centenary celebration of the entrance of the first Protestant missionary into China. This celebration is to be held at Shanghai the latter part of next month and will be participated in by all missionaries of China and by representatives of the missionary boards that maintain missions in China. After this celebration is concluded Bishop Wilson will go to Japan to attend the first general conference of the new Methodist Episcopal Church of Japan,

which will be held in May. He will represent the M. E. Church, South, at the conference, which will marl the union of the work of five great branches of Methodism in Japan.

#### **ELECTRICAL STORMS** CAUSE DISTURBANCE

Cities.

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cincinnati. O., March 13.—A heavy lectrical and rain storm throughou Ohio did much damage yesterday and last night, according to reports received today and the Ohio and its ributaries are rising steadily. Reports from Dayton, Zanesville, Springfield, Lancaster, and Logan say portions of these cities are flooded.

Carolina Sunday Schools Georgetown, S. C., March 13.—The annual convention of the South Carolina Sunday School association open ed here today. It will remain in session over tomorrow. Al large number of delegates are in attendance, all the principal cities and towns of the state being represented.

## SELECTED BY EXAM

Government Wants Unmarried Man to Make Togs for Aborigines in Montana, ;

Chicago, III., March 13.—The cream Washington, D. C., March 13.—If the amateur athletes of half a Uncle Sam needs a tailor in the Instates will be seen at their dian service at Forth Shaw, Mont, best in Tattersall's tonight on the och and has advertised for applicants to casion of the annual indoor champion- take the civil service examination toship meet of the Central Association day for the place. The advertisements of the A. A. U. While Chicago and fail to state whether a tailor is want-Milwankee have the largest number ed who may be able to introduce the of entries, the contestants will in latest French cut of clothes to Indian swells, or whether plain Indian and colleges throughout the Central blankets, with feather adoppments, territory. The usual events comprise shall be the styles exploited by the the programme, including 60-yard tailor. The applicants however, dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard, mile and two-mile runs, 60-yard high and or without family," and must not low hurles, high jump, pole vault, expect a salary of more than \$660 a sixteen pound shot put, open mile revear to begin with. If his work is satisfactory to the Government and likewise to the Indians it is possible

## DUKE IS POPULAR WILL CIRCLE GLOBE VERY FEW WILL TRY FOR CONSULSHIPS

Places Offered Under Civil Service Not Being Sought by Enough to Fill Vacancies. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., March 13.—The first of the examinations for the consular service under the new rules laid down by Secretary Root are to be held tomorrow, and the result is awaited with a good deal of anxiety by persons interested in the develop ment of the consular service on civi service lines. It was expected that there would be a large number of applicants, but such has not proven the case. From present indications there will not be a sufficient number to fill all the vacancies that now exist in the consular service or will exist in the near future. The apparent diffi-culty is in finding applicants properly equipped technically with the neces sary knowledge of two languages or more, and at the same time possessing an acquaintance with worldly affairs and business methods likely to make them good consuls.

## SHIP BUILDERS ARE NOW OUT IN CHICAGO

Eleven Hundred of Them Struck at the Chicago Plant This. Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, March 13.—Eleven hundred collermakers and helpers struck today the plant of the Chicago Building company after a demand for increased wages had been refused.

### PLEADS GUILTY TO **COMPLAINT BROUGHT**

William Knorr Says He Was Guilty of Assault and Battery on Wife and Family.

William Knorr pleaded guilty this ifternoon to the charges of assault and attery brought against him and upon is promise to take the pledge and support his family sentence was sus pended. J. P. Gage of Milton Junction pleaded guilty to the charge of violat ig the state excise laws and his hear ing was set for Monday next.

Want Ads bring results.

## HOTCHKISS PLEADED FOR GOOD COUNTRY HIGHWAYS

## Wisconsin Man Discusses Conditions In Wisconsin Before The National Road Makers' Convention.

Hotchkiss addressed the National

troiling unit. These townships are (25,000 copies) was received the tricts. The result of this division has been to cut the towns into such small units that it is almost impossible for even the best intentioned roadmaster to do efficient work. There are townships with twenty-five road districts, each one independent of its neighbors as to the method and time; for work. There are road districts with less than two miles of road and as much as \$100 per mile of road and as much as \$100 per mile of road tax to spend each year in keeping up a common dirt road. Practing up a common dirt road. Practing up a common dirt road and an and regulations as the highcally all highway taxes are paid in way commission may prescribe

With regard to road material, Wis-With regard to road material, Wisconsin is better situated than almost entially in the northern part of the any other state in the middle west.

The central and northern parts of the state are composed of the most the state are composed of the most entiary. The combined capacity of these crushers is 1350 cubic yards per ancient rocks, including granites, traps, quartities and associated rocks.

With low freight rates and free matraps, quartzites and associated rocks. With low freight rates and free material it is possible for those communities which do not have road materials. With the exception of the sandstone, all these rocks make good road materials. The gladiers that covered the state tayed for the benefit of gnother. The

in recent geological times did great question of a large state ald appropriservice to the road builders. They crushed up the rocks, grinding the finer parts to powder and leaving the harder parts as boulders or as gravel free crushed stone has been made posthe antiquated system of working out mile.

An attempt was made to find out how much the road work being done was actually worth by getting the estimates of various farmers throughout the state, and the resulting average shows that of the \$2,500,000 which they pay for road tax, the people are getting results for only about \$1,500,000—in other words are wasting a million dollars a year.

The main problem in Wisconsin is therefore not to give any great sums as state aid, but to instruct the people how to save the great sums they already have and are wasting. This can be done by building state aid roads, and make such roads far more valuable than a mere local improvement-it makes a road school out of every such road constructed.

To-carry out this purpose the state legislature has been asked to appropriate \$40,000 annually for the next the bridges were about half the requitive years, and the sentiment of the site strength and cost approximately lawmakers seems to be that this twice what they should. The reason should be granted. In addition steps for this was lack of skilled superviare being taken to amend the consistence of the commissioners and superstitution to permit the state to ap- visors have to expende the taxpayers propriate money to aid building hard money for bridges about which they surfaced roads. When this is done know nothing about the requisite Wisconsin will join the ranks of the strength, nothing about the proper state aid commonwealths and con-cost. To correct these conditions, the tinue to uphold her justly earned highway commission offers free of reputation as one of the best and most progressive states of the west designs, estimates and specifications.

in Illinois. The Illinois Highway Commission has been established one year, and, Already plans and estimates for some with an appropriation of but \$25,000 fifty bridges are under way. per annum, the actual physical accomplishment has been necessarily Three things were neceslimited. sary: First, to find out; second, to demonstrate; and third, to convince; and we are glad to report accomplishment along all of these lines.

A summary of road expenditures of the state shows that in 1905 the total cost of maintaining the 94,141 to the common sense of the Farmers' miles of public highways, including Institute is doomed to failure. both money and labor tax, was \$4,625,365, of which \$490,563 is the esti-\$4,134,802 as the actual cash tax rais- tained bridges.
For the first time in this country

count of vehicles passing over some expenditures.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] sixty roads in different parts of the Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.—W. O. state is made for three or four times a month throughout the year. result of this census will show, among Roadmakers' convention this after other things, exactly how the condition of the road affects its use. Special attention has been given

In the present highway system of to the maintenance of earth roads by Wisconsin the township is the con road, drags. A bulletin on drag roads divided at the pleasure of the town season, and at present there are about board of supervisors into road disof supervisors into road dis-The result of this division the past season. The simple road drag is the best means of maintaining the clayey and black bumbo roads which abound in Illinois, and the results obtained can scarcely be realiz-

There are at present three crushers in operation, one at the Joliet peni-

The glaciers that covered the state taxed for the benefit of another. The

—a natural macadam material. Sev. sible by the low freight rates granted eral, thousand miles of roads have by the railroads of the state. The law been surfaced with this material provides that the highway commission which the gladlers distributed so genship over large parts of the state special freight rates. There has now The manner of building has been been secured from all the railroads in wasteful and expensive. In fact it the state a rate as low as one-half could hardly be otherwise with the minute size of the road districts and roads a rate of three mills per ton.

prepared the commission has been able to construct experimental stone roads in sections of the state where macadam roads had never before been used or built at a the com-mission of little more than the ex-pense of supervision. The commission also furnished the rollers and sprink-lers, as few communities are at present provided with these necessities for proper stone road buildin. In every instance these roads have attracted much attention locally. and have well proved the value and im portance of experimental work in road building.

In a number of counties 60 per cent of the amount spent for roads and bridges was for bridges, so this feat-ure of highway work is one of partirular importance in Illinois. Only a casual investigation was necessary to Johnson of Illinois then followed for highway bridges of all kinds, and, with a brief resume of the work done the demand for this aid indicates that it will be one of the most important phases of the work of the commission.

> The widespread interest taken in the work of highway improvement, and particularly in connection with the state highway commissions, is shown by the fact that sixty-seven farmers' institutes requested the commission to furnish a speaker to discuss road improvement. In Illinois any plan of highway work which does not appeal

The work of the Illinois Highway Commission is based on the belief mated value of the labor tax, leaving, that much better results can be obwithout increased taxation: ed. Of this amount \$1,888,730 was for that better methods are necessary for better results and that it is essential that the practical advantage of better a systematic census of road traffic methods first be demonstrated before has been undertaken and an actual considering the question of increased

## NICARAGUA PLAYS A THAW TRIAL NEARING

Stops Steamer Having Thousand Rifles on Board and Takes Them From It. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Managua, Nicaragua, March 13,— The Americaon steamer the City of Para having on board a thousand rifles destined for Amapala, Honduras, was, recently overhauled by a Nicaraguan gunboat which seized the rifles. The steamer was permitted to proceed to its destination.

#### ROOSEVELT'S SON IS RAPIDLY IMPROVING

Reports From the White House Are

Most Encouraging to the Parents.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington; D. C.; March 13.—It is stated at the White House this mornsteady progress toward recovery.

## TRICK IN WAR GAME ITS SORDID END NOW

Short Session Today to Give Delmas Time to Prepare His

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New Yor, March 13.—There was but

a short session today in the court try ing Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, an adjournment being taken shortly after noon until tomormorning. This action was taken partly to give Delmas an opportunity to consult the authorities and prepare an argument in reply to the impassioned appeal by District Attorney Je-rome for the admission of the testimony by Abraham Hummel in connecion with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's evidence, characterized by Jerome as the central support of the defense and partly on the statement of Jerome if were allowed this afternoon which to complete hypothetical quesstated at the White House this morning that Archie Roosevelt is making thought the state could close its case in rebuttal by tomorrow night.

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## PROFESSIONAL CARDS. PRES. VAN HISE ON EARTHQUAKES that the surface of the earth was in reality being modified as rapidly at

AND PROF. H. S. DENSMORE ON MUTATION THEORY.

BEFORE THE TWILIGHT CLUB

Banqueters Wore the Colors of Beloit and U. of W. at "Science Night". Session Last Evening.

Final meeting of the season—"Ladies' Night," April 116—Rev. R. M. Vaughan, leader. Committee of arrangements for 1907-8—Rev. R. C. Denison, George Sutherland, Judge C. L. Fifield, T. S. Nolan, and Supt. H. C. Buell.: Committee to award school orizes: W. F. Bosworth, H. J. Cunningham, and F. S. Baines.

Members of the Twilight club and

several visitors, numbering in all about 130, enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the season jects were presented by such eminent scientists as President C. H. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin and Prof. H. S. Densmore of Beloit College. F. A. Taylor was the leader, and at the conclusion of the repast he first bridged the gulf supposed to be yawning between Science and everyday life by quoting modern in-stances of men of meagre attainments who had acquired university degrees by patience and persistency in meas uring the longitudinal vibration of a rubbed string, and then thanked the speakers who by dint of no little come from a distance to keep the Twilight Club in touch with the thought of the times. In introducing President Van Hise,

the leader, after calling attention to he fact that the great educator was born in Rock county, said that he had been trying to think of some apt scriptural quotation. The one about the Prodigal Son, which he was tempted to employ, hardly fitted in and he had decided to fall back on this one: "The mountains and the this one: "The mountains and the hills shall break forth in singing and Il the trees of the field shall\_clan their hands."

Wisconsin had many great institutions and eminent men. None of its institutions was greater than its uni-versity and none of its men was more well thought of than its univer-sity president. President Van Hise hought, that the club was fortunate n having a leader who could quote scripture. He had spoken at many places where not a person present, he felt sure, could have quoted an appropriate verse, while the leader had quoted two.

Earthquakes "Earthquakes" and with the aid of acquaintance of DeVries last sumther among his acquaintances. General the stereoption he took his listeners mer. geological investigation which

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The result is that the food we eat of lead on the stomach.

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that while the winds and waters might be in motion, the rocks were fixed and stable, he was able to show present as in past ages. Here it was rising, there falling. The basins of Former Wisconsin Resident Has Spent the Great, Lakes were being tilted. Seventeen Years in Central Fossil forms found along the Rock American Republic. river showed that once all this area had been below the sea. The remains of certain types of sea-life now in existence were to be found on the sum-mits of the St. Ellas range of moun tains in Alaska, proving that this range had actually been produced durng the present era in the world's life.

Besides the great vertical and upvard movements, there are horizontal stresses by which the rocks far beow, where the pressure is great, are kneaded like dough, while those near-er the surface are bent and broken Horizontal and vertical fractures visible in the quarries near Janesville testify to this. In phraseology the displeaement along such a fracture is called a fault. At the moment of fracture and dis-

bent and twisted, were thrown upon the screen. One peculiarity of this fault was that the chief displacement was horizontal rather than vertical santa Rosa to the north and San Jose that the south wave on the line of displacement in the south wave on the line of displacement. movement did not extent far westward under the ocean.

The great earthquakes actually shake the whole earth and the move ments are recorded by seismographs in all parts of the world. The speakspeakers who by dint of no little er said that the rupture in Califor-self-sacrifice and inconvenience had likely that a similar it was quite movement, though perhaps not so marked, would occur again. Time forbade any discussion of the inter-relation of these movements in various parts of the world and their relation to volcanoes. If he had made it apparent that the world is alive; that the study of geology is a study of a iving force; that the world in the hands of God is even now being moulded to His will, the speaker would have accomplished all he had hoped.

Evolution by Mutation

tion in Theory and Practice," and instead of the formidable considerawith views which the speaker secur-

on a geological investigation which covered many quarters of the world. Bank was not the common estimate. Since his residence in Honguras with Though it was ordinarily assumed. He regarded him as a "wizard" only Mood has made six trips to the states. His brother Wayland W., who went skill in recognizing and selecting qualities of high commercial value in points and combining them by methods well known to breeders. He had never produced anything really had been since leaving Chicago in Nany Eat as Though They Were Blind and Their Tongues bank was not the common estimate. evolved by combining the common wild daisy with its prolific attribute, wild daisy with its prolific attribute, the European daisy with its hardy ANTLERS AWARDED a flower which possessed all of these everything you put into it.

In this age we have developed speed good qualities. Similar methods were in every line of action, and we have adopted in producing the stoneless line of action, and we have adopted in producing the stoneless like More Candidates Initiated Into is nothing here that suits, also developed speed in mastication. The like one can see at a glance with the spineless cactus. The like one can see at a glance with the spineless cactus. We don't take time to eat right, difficulty with these new forms, as to persist once selection had ceased. tresult eat mechanically. We eat as Indeed their tendency was to revert though we were blind and our to the original types, or at least to tongues cut out. We simply swallow. lose their valuable acquired qualities. If the Darwinian theory of the oriis half chewed, and lies, like a lump gin of species by selection in Nature is to be sustained, the new forms arising must be permanent. Dr. Vries. abuse your stomach, but when you proceeding along the same lines of original investigation, has arrived at working hypothesis quite different. He believes that new forms, instead burning sensations, bloating, aversion of being built up gradually, rise suddenly and remain stable, that is to say do not revert to the old forms. other kindred ailments, there is much use asking yourself, for the time the giant red-wood of the racing being, why you suffer. The fact is coast which once occupied a great area, has not accommodated itself area, has not accommodated itself area, has not accommodated itself. poing, why you suffer. The lact to being, why you suffer. The lact to you've got these ailments and the question of the hour is how to get rid to environment, nor changed its form. It, has been driven to a few corners in the world and there remains unof them at once, so that at your next It, has been driven to a few corners meal you may be able to sit down and of the world and there remains unchanged. No changes are observable in fifty species of plants which have

been transplanted to this from Europe. There is nothing to show that the navel orange was gradually evolved from a seed orange. its first form it was brought to ington from the banks of the Amazon and so far as we know, arose suddenly. Experimenting many years with Lamarck's evening primrose, DeVries has observed the sudden appropriate and giant varieties pearance of dwarf and giant varieties quite different in the shape of leaves. and other attributes from the parent stock and these new forms and their

The hypothesis and the discoveries breeder is to get new stock according to the old ideas, he must labortously build it up with the prospect tionally large, tive work the type will revert to the old forms. If the DeVries theory is correct, the wiser method is carefully observe and secure for re-production the new forms which have arisen sud denly. The method has been adopted by the Swedish agricultural station Up to 1895 the effort had been to build up a grain that would thrive in that country. Close examination re vealed many new forms in the same field and by isolating the kinds which appeared to have adapted themselves sia Tablets at any drug store on to sandy, wet, and rocky soil, the de-earth, 50c. nary field of grain is a mixture of such a field will, through cross fer

stant.

## CHOSEN HONDURAS AS BUSINESS FIELD

John E. Wood, who came here to attend the funeral of his uncle, the late Allen J. Ingersoll, is one of those astute American business men who have seen opportunities in undeveloped portions of the western hemisphere and in grasping these have been able to succeed. Mr. Wood is a grandson of the late Elijah Wood of the town of Center, Rock county, and he himself was born in Sparta, Wis. in 1861. The years between '69 and '90 were spent in Chicago, where he at the house of a minister from an became a salesman in a wholesale. jewelly house. In the latter eighties tion several nights ago, f heard some Chicago people secured a conzation scheme. Mr. Wood became interested and went with a party to the shock may be felt over a large sur-shoddy and failure crowned the expe-face of the world. Such an earth dition. Mr. Wood remained on Hon-

to the south, were on the line of dis-placement; while cities to the east of the company. In return for dredgdid not suffer, and the fact that there ing out the sand bareat the mouth, was no scawave showed that the building a custom house and a wharf Mr. Wood was to receive all wharfage fees, have the exclusive right to onerate a transportation line on the stream and be given 100,000 hectares of public land a hectare contains 2.47 acres besides this he or his company could have free use of telegraph or telephone lines which they might build for the government. Nothing was ever done with, this concession, but Mr. Wood hopes at some time to carry the pro-

ject to completion. Such improvements will never be coat. made by the natives for nature has been too kind; she has made it nos sible for them to live without fort and they prefer existing happily by the aid of cigarettes and native rum to living luxuriously through riches that are waiting to be taken. Big profits can be made in planting rubber and in cattle, for the country s an ideal grazing ground, having plenty of shade and water and being Prof. H. S. Densmore of Beloit Col-tree from conditions that result in lege discussed "Evolution by Muta-cattle disease.

Mr. Wood holds to the belief that by his abstinence from politics and so his lecture proved to be a de-does not mingle in the internal strifes lightful study of new plant forms of the land or the boundary squabbles la, an ex-president and cousin of the ed during his studies at the Univer-present executive; General Bonilla sity of California where he made the Mr. Wood numbers another ex-presimer. Sierra who our rec Prof. Densmore's estimate of Bur-the chief magistry.

Since his residence in Honduras Mr.

## **FIVE MORE MEMBERS**

Last Evening.

Five more members were added to the roll of the Janesville lodge of the Elks last evening at their regular meeting. A report of the club room committee was also heard and the work of remodeling the Myers Theatre lock will begin immediately. The rooms will probably be ready for occupancy by the first of June. It is now estimated that when all the alterations have been made and the rooms properly furnished the expense will be in the neighborhood of five thoumittee consisting of Chas. Putnam, John Sweeney, and George McKey will attend to the furnishing of the rooms. The candidates admitted last evening were: Dr. J. R. Whiffen, William Ruger, Jr., R. D. Fleek, H. A. Ford, and W. W. Watt. A social session completed the evening's meeting.

### BENEFIT AT RINK A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Nearly Three Hundred Dollars Was Netted by the Retail Clerks' As-

sociation for Louis Hemmens. One of the most successful benefit arties ever given in Janesville was held last evening at the West Side rink under the auspices of the Retail, Clerks' Association for a benefit to Louis Hemmens, one of their mem-bers. The sum of \$300 was netted: characteristics have remained con-The costumes of the skaters which seem to support it have their varied and picturesquer Clowns, police-practical bearings. If the agriculturement, Happy Hooligans, dainty Spanish alist, the horticuluralist, or the maidens, Indian girls, skated to the tuneful tunes of the orchestra and the gallery of spectators was excep-

> LAONI BAND ENJOYS, ITS REGULAR SUPPER MEETING

Congregational Church Society Young Ladies Met Last Evening.

Last evening the regular supper neeting of the Laoni Band of the congregational church enjoyed a sump thous spread and then listened to in-teresting talks on "Fiji." Miss Alice Whiffen was the leader for the evening and the discussion was most interesting. Mrs. Fred Sutherland and individual plants possessing good and Miss Josephine Fanrsworth were the

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# BRIEFLY RELATED HONORED AT MEETING

INCIDENT OF AMBASSADOR AND LADY AT A BALL.

#### DR. WILEY SPOKEN OF AGAIN

Few Mourn Defeat of Ship Subsidy Measure in the Senate-Would Have Meant Bigger Trust. (Special Corespondence.) Washington, D. C., March 12.—While

ancient and one time, powerful nastory about a recent episode at the cession from the government of Hon- White Flouse, which is of interest. Of durus and on this they wove a colonic course names will not be inentioned cy, the facts can be given. The ninof the earth, the phenomena of the field and forest, man's attempts to navigate the air, turbine engines, and electrical inventions, were discussed with the aid of charts, stereopticon views, and exhibits. Two of the subjects were presented by such eminent the screen. One popularity of the subjects and deer skins. the lady and say that he feared some of hi sorders had become entangled in her gown. She reached into the lace of her dress and produced one of them with the remark that it was very strange how it had become entangled therein. The minister thanked her profusely but as she did not offer to produce the other and he did not like to charge her with having it; he did not mention that lie had noted its absence also. He did, however, see that the secret service men were notified and the next morning the missing order was returned without any explanation. He keeps his jewels in a safe deposit vault and is very careful when he wears them to see that they are firmly fastened to a gold embroidered Speaking of ministerial coats, few

people have any idea of how expensive hese diplomatic uniforms are. Every country of importance, except the United States, prescribes a diplomatic dress for its ambassadors, ministers and attaches. The embroidery on such coats is strictly regulated, and differs with the rank of the party wearing it. My tailor was showing me one which he was making for an ambassador. The coat was first made of the finest broadcloth, lined with the his business interests are benefitted most beautiful white satin. After havng been properly fitted the lining was emoved and the coat was sent to New York to be embroidered in gold thread. covered in nature by Prof. Hugo De sonally acquainted with Fiallos. Bustilla, thousand dollars. Another diplomat vies of the University of Amsterdam, the opposing methods and theories of the two men, and the whole beautifully illustrated on the screen is a close friend of, Polocarpo Bonil, except at the White House or at the whole with views which the speaker seems of a content of the screen is a close friend of, Polocarpo Bonil, except at the White House or at the embassies, it seems like a pretty high price to pliy. Some people imagine that a militia colonel is a noble sight when arrayed in his unform but the gold lace on a military coat is a small matter compared with the gold embroidery on that of a diplomat. The wife of one of the most promi

nent men in the banking business in this city is telling a story at her own Recently she had occassion expense. to visit a leading department store for the purpose of purchasing some trinkets for her servant. The pro prietor escorted her about the store and finally suggested that she migh my some imitation jewelry of which ney had a large collection. Mrs. Banker was soon inspecting real diamond, ruby, happhire and other jewels mond, ruby, nappure and out There at prices ranging from \$1 up. "There at prices that suits," she said. 'Anyone can see at a glance that these are imitation. While she was continuing to examine the stock and chat with the proprietor, the latter quietly detached from his shirt a stud worth about \$800 and dropped it in the tray. Well I think some of these are real good imitations," he said. Picking up the stud he continued: "How about this one for 98 cents?" The lady examined it carefully and then said, "No, it is like all the others; you can see at a glance that it is an imita-tion." "Is that so?" replied the merchant, calmly replacing the stud in his shirt. Mrs. Banker swears that if she sand dollars, making the rooms the had accepted his proposition and most complete in the state. A com-bought the stud for 98 cents she would have kept it.

Interests concerned with pure food continue to cause trouble, as far as lies within their power, for the department of agriculture and especially the bureau of chemistry and is; dis-tinguished head, Dr. H. W. Wiley. It seems somewhat remarkable that food manufacturers do not all agree on all the propositions advanced by this bu-So closely has the hureau beeau. come identified with pure fod agitation that to the minds of most people a debilitated, aged or weak person in criticism passed, upon Dr. Wiley or the bureau, is construed into opposition to pure food laws and regulations. times past the honey producers, the blended whiskey interests and others have harshly criticised the bureau of chemistry, but their criticsisms were entle zephers compared with a recent attack upon the bureau in the Northwestern Miller of Minneapolis. Taking up the cudgels in behalf of the nilling trade the Northwestern Miller, eferring to an article in a leading Continued on page 6.

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## WASHINGTON TALK JANESVILLE BOY IS

F. L. McNamara Is Vice President of the District Attorneys' Association.

Frank L. McNamara, son of H. L McNamara of this city, was yesterday elected vice president of the District Attorneys' association. The meeting was held in Milwaukee. Mr. McNamara, who is district attorney of Saw ara, who is discussed the different yer county, discussed the different phases of the famous Dietz case. The meeting was well attended and held in conjunction with the state bar as

sociation's meeting.

Explanation of Dietz Case: In his discussion of the Dietz dam case, District Attorney F. L. McNam ara, Sawyer county took a shy at the "yellow journals" whose sensational reports, he said, have created White House, which is of interest. On those reports, including the favor course names will not be inentioned a false popular sentiment; in favor but as there is no injunction of secretof the "king of the Thornapple river." He said that these papers have ac-At the moment of fracture and distriction of the feature and the placement a series of waves go off central American republic. But the ister in question has been in the diplomatic service of his country for a shock may be felt over a large sur-shody and failure crowned the experimentary and has from time to torted the real issue. Mr. McNam-shock may be felt over a large sur-shody and failure crowned the experimentary and has from time to torted the real issue. Mr. McNam-shock may be felt over a large sur-shody and failure crowned the experimentary and has from time to torted the real issue. Mr. McNam-shock may be felt over a large sur-shody and failure crowned the experimentary and has from time to torted the real issue. face of the world. Such an earth dition. Mr. Wood remained on Hon-time received from his sovereign jew duras, having learned to speak enough electroders of great value. When that the Dietz affair is a fight bestitute an earthquake. The great Spanish and Indian to carry on tradhe arrays himself in full panophy his fault visible after the earthquake of ing with the inhabitants of the countries. When the inhabitants of the countries in the countri is maliciously, false. Since the beginning of the trouble in May, 1904, the case has passed beyond the orig anal difficulty with the lumber com pany and now concerns the authority of the state to try Dietz on the crim inal charge of attempt to commit murder. The speaker traced the history of the case from the time of the original

restraining order and the unsuccessful attempt to make service supon Dietz, to the alleged murderous assault upon the sheriff's posse which some of the deputies were injured. He said the criminal warrant which followed this assault has never been served upon Dietz. Dietz Is Resisting Law "John Dietz brags through the yel low journals of his accomplishments.

He lives ten miles from the nearest station. His house is situated upon a knoll from which he can scan the country for miles. The country is wild and covered with timber. The house is a veritable arsenal. It is almost impossible with the resources at hand to serve the warrant upon Dietz. He knows the paths and short cuts of the country and has every advantage. Mr. McNamara designated a man who resists the proper enforcement

of the law as an anarchist, and he said that the authority of the state must be upheld. He said that Sawyer coun ty is dependent upon its own resources in serving the warrant a the governor has refused to send the militia to the county.

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Another Caucus.-The firemen are to have another caucus, we underan opposition ticket in the field for engineers of the department. both for the election.

singularly useful invention is now on that it will be gotten up under of which will be hailed with delight entertainments can bring.

ay, March 13, 1867.—The Weather.— we saw will hold four dozen dishes, The most disagreeable day of the sea-son today. Thermometer 2 degrees drained and dried in ten minutes. Mr. L. has state and county rights for sale.

The Festival of No. 2.—The preparations for the Festival of Engine Co. No. 2, which takes place Friday night, are in a gratifying state of forwardhope they will nomlinate their best ness. Whatever can be done to ensure men and then take the chances on its success is receiving the attention of the committee of arrangements. So far as the supper on the occasion is Most Desirable Invention .- A concerned, it is sufficient to say of it exhibition at the Myers House by Mr. supervision of Mrs. Meyers, than R. Lambert, the agent, which is noth-whom no one understands how to do ing less than a dishwasher. We have a thing of this kind better. Those seen it in operation and it has the ap-who participate in the festival may pearance of a very effective machine. expect with great good reason, an and we are sure it is one, the advent evening of much enjoyment as such

## Suburban News in Brief

Milwaukee last week.

Northeroft and family.

wankee a few days last week.

PORTER

The doctor was called on Friday to attend little Melvin Fessenden,

SIX CORNERS

each night and everyone was pleas-

ed with the entertainment.
James Richardson of Ft. Atkinson

Mr. and Mrs. John Manogue of Mil-

were spending the winter and that the

of Milton and Chas. Sutherland

Janesville performed an operation Monday removing a large quantity of

pus near his left lung. A trained nurse from Janesville is assisting in

the care of the little patient, who is

The Harmony W. C. T. U. meeting is

Mr. Boeticher and family were en-

tertained at the home of Mr. Else at

12 P. C. 1997

Way to Wisdom.

Buy it in Janesville.

Buy it in Janesville.

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Milton Sunday.

failure.

WINTER IN CALIFORNI

n Chicago.

Janesville.

or on Saturday.

parental home.

farm.

### MANY EDGERTONIANS AT LEAGUE CONTEST

Many Edgertonians halfa ... Delegation of Thirty-Five Accompanies High School Declaimers

To Brodhead. Edgerton, March 13.—About thirty-lve from here will attend the league contest at Brodhead on Tuesday night where the local school will be represented by Chester Ellingson and Jes-

sica North. Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Sar-FOR SALE-Eighty acres with stock and machinery; no money; easy terms. Inquire at 15 N. Main St. or J. Heffernam, Loyden. gent, Nebr., returned home on Sunday after a brief visit with local rel-FOR SALE, cheap Telephones, good as new, with house or different rooms in a factory, Richard Valentine, Jackman Building, Janesville, Wis.

J. Har Baset will hold his moving picture show in Royal hall on Monday, Enesday and Wednesday of this Miss Louisa Jessup was a Madison

visitor on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle of Janesville were local visitors last week. E. M. Hubell was a Janesville calr on Thursday: Miss Myrtle Maltpress is confined

to her home with the grippe. Miss Grace Spaulding was a Milton visitor on Sunday. Rev. E. J. Symons of Stoughton. was a local caller the first of the

JOST-A flarge coin purse, leather, closing J with clasp; containing bills and silver; between North Johnstown and my home. Kindly return to P. Quigley, Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bentley were to attend little Melvin Fessenden, Janesville visitors last Friday.

Miss Anna Nelson spent Sunday est Fessenden. The patient is doing OUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Coast and other points. Superior service at educed rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnen Stoughton.

proved though her condition is still a severe cold or grippe, critical. Miss Mae White of Beloit spent Sunday with Mrs. F. J. Jenson. Dr. Henderson and wife of Stough- ery family from this place was repreton spenbt Sunday with local rela- sented at Basel's moving picture show

DUBLIC AUCTION—On Tuesday, March 19th:
A stio clock p. m., on my farm, I mile west
of La Pratrio hall, Lwill sell my horses, cattle,
hogs, sheep, farm machinery and implemats,
vohicles and harness, and other articles. John
A Morton Misses Norma Hargraves and Ellen Barber came up from Whitewater for Sunday at home.

A. S. Flagg was a Janesville caller the first of the week.

Quite a party of Stoughton people was making calls through here last Carpets cleaned by machinery, alled for and delivered. All work the first of the week. came down on Monday night to at Saturday.

tend the mission conducted by Dr. Several from here attended the aucguaranteed. Fred Hessenauer & Son. tend the mission conducted by Dr.

SOUTH WEST LIMA.

Southwest Lima, March 11.—The Min and Mrs. Johns and son Roy weather looks very much as though and Orrie Cummings spent last Sunspring had come. Mr. Babcock was through this vi-

cinity Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Dixon and children were sick. We need room and will close out my wall paper stock at cost price. C. H. Burgess, 10 Corn Exchange. callers at H. Wright's Sunday after-

noon. ton Junction, but formerly of this Miss Caroline Schelkofh has been place, have welcomed a little baby visiting friends in Et. Atkinson re-boy at their home. cently.

Fine young lamb and dressed chick-cus; fresh meats. J. F. Schooff; 6 Corn Exchange. New phone 24, old 15. Branks, is assisting Gale DROPPED DEAD OF HEART Richmond for a few days.

Robert Ashton came after some of

his machinery Thursday.
Thos. Branks, Jno. Lackner All kinds of plating and repolishing Wm. Dixon were Janesville visitors sas fixtures. Janesville Plating Works. during the past week.

JUDA.

Juda, March 11.-Messrs Rudy remains would arrive in Whitewater Luchsinger and Emil-Kobe and fam- on Saturday. A second telegram on ilies departed Tuesday afternoon for Saturday was received saying they Alberta. Canada, where they will would not reach Whitewater until make their home. Wednesday the 13th. News was re-Make their home. Wednesday the 13th. News was re-Mrs. Stair of Orangeville is visi- ceived Monday that Mr. Saxe was in ting her/son, Frank Stair and family his usual health to the moment of his

Messrs Arthur and Jud Thornton

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carr and Chas. Carr and Dykeman of Janesville we cent visitors at Adelbert Rice's.

Otto Zanzinger is quite sensitive with rheumatism. Miss

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### DINNER PARTY FOR FACULTY AND BOARD

Evansville School Teachers and Members of Managing Body Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Fisher.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, March 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Fisher will entertain at their home, corner of Church and Madison streets, this evening. The company will consist of the members of the school board with their wives, and the entire focre of teachers in the school. A course dinner will be served at 6 o'clock after which the evening will be spent, in various games.

Miss Cora Morgan entertained the Tourists' club last Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner, after which the club gave their regular program. About fourteen members were present and the evening was greatly enjoyed by

The Afternoon club will hold their regular meeting at Odd Fellows' hall Saturday afternoon. March 16. As the following program shows, the meeting will be of unusual interest:

The Rulers of Norway and Sweden ..... Mrs. Laura- Taggart Railways and Canals .....

Mrs. Mary Shaw
Christiana. Mrs. Eva. Van Patten
Ideals of Everyday Life.
Mrs. Sylvia Colony
Parliamentary Rules Most Needed departed Tuesday for Milbank South Dakota, to remain for some time. L. G. Legler transacted business in John Gordon is spending a few days Rev. A. T. Haberman was at Mil-

Roll Call

Harry Blakely who went to Madison the first of last week and underwent Frank Miller returned from Law-cronce, Kansas last week, where he an operation in a hospital in that city has been attending business college. last Thursday, is reported to be gain ing rapidly and his family hope that he will be able to return to his home Miss Emma Haldiman returned from Blanchardville where she has been

visiting a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stuart of Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr. F. P. Ray Holden and family moved onto the Fred Wolfe farm about two miles west of town last Monday.

Mrs. John Rolly was called to Beloit the first of the week by the sudden illness of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Porter, March 12.-Miss Lizzie Colns spent a few days with relatives in lunghughn, who is suffering from se vere throat trouble, but at this writing

is reported some better. Frank Cibbs of Rockford, Ill., has G. W. Nichols was a Stoughton visbeen spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Annis Gibbs who expects Geese and ducks are reported to be flying already:
Tohn Riley is paying a visit to the soon to leave for Idaho where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Libby. Mrs. Gibbs has rented her new house to Glen Magee C. Manthei and bride are now comfortably settled on the N. A. Pound who expects to move into it about the first of next month.

J. Bublitz delivered his tobacco in Mrs. C./M. Smith, Jr., has returned Edgerton on Tuesday.
O. Scheer began hauling lumber. from Chicago where she was called by he illness of a friend. from Leyden on Tuesday, preparatory to building an addition to his house. Elmer Dixon of Grand Rapids, Wis.,

s visiting at the home of his mother in this city. vesterday onto a farm near Albany. Mr. George Shaw was in Rutland the

first of the week. Nearly everyone is suffering from Mrs. Ed. Hyne who is taking treatment at a sanitarium in Madison is said to be gaining slowly. H. Tucker has just moved into the Six Corners, March 12 -Nearly ev

house owned by Mrs. Eva Taylor on Madison street. Mrs. Lou FMellows is quite ill with given at Milton last week. The atthe grip. traction received a large patronage

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, March 11.-John Malone sold his fine driving team to

M. J. Joyce and Miss Mamie Malone spent Saturday and Sunday in Rock-

tion at Geo. Crandall's, last Wednes-Martin Conlin delivered his grain in Milton Monday. L. Malme's children are sick: with James and Nellie Manogue were in Janesville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johns and son Roy Martin Joyce, Sr., lost his faithful

plack horse one day last week. day at E. A. Carter's.
A: little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Edward Pierce is visiting friends in ence Webebr is numbered with the

## LINK AND FIN,

Engineer R. H. Erdman has resumed work on the Watertown passen-

A. M. Zimmerman, storekeener at Chicago, District Master Mechanic North Harmony," March . 11.-Mrs. Wade and M. J. Flynn, division fore-Adelbert Rice received a telegram man of the bridge and building de-March 5th stating that her father, Mr. Saxe, had died suddently at Long Beach, Cal., where Mr. and Mrs. Saxe day.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg took rain 590 yesterday, Engineer Dawson aving gone on train 580.

J. Schuler has been added to the switching force. Arthur Connors has returned to death, which was the result of heart. work as flagman on the Five Points

crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carr and Mrs. ite Elma Dykeman of Janesville were re-Harold Dolan laid off on account of Otto Zanzinger is quite seriously sick with rheumatism. Miss Emma

sickness last night and his place in the storeroom was filled by Ernest Detweiler. Zanzinger of Janesville is also sick at her father's home. Jas. Fetherton is slowly recovering

Engineer F. A. Shumway and Conductor Riley took the second section from a severe attack of pneumonia of train 578 to Chicago last night and Engineer McCulloch and Fireman and his little son has been dangerous-ly ill for several days. Drs. Binnewies Sanborn were on 590 this morning.

St. Paul Road. Brakeman Richard Barry is laying

N. H. Snow, agent at Mineral Point, was in the city this morning.

Locomotive 1354 is in the house for repairs.

Ed. Griffin has returned to work at Mr. Augustus Wilcox is sick with the round house after a few days' lay-off:: Small Consolation.

The man who has signed a 30-day

note can get no consolation from the A man who discovers that he knows discovery that ink marks will last only nothing and is a poor judge of human 70 years. nature is on the road to wisdom .- St.





## Authoritative Styles For Spring

Fresh From the New York Market.

THE NEW SUITS are here—the first showings from personal selections made during a recent two weeks' visit to the eastern market. This season marks no radical change in style but rather a change in materials, the favorites being soft-toned stripes and checks in light shades of champaign, tan, mode, grey, etc. Both Eton and Pony Coats are shown with the Eton in first place. The present showing consists of about fifty suits, with a hundred more to come —in fact every express brings a few.

THE NEW "WORTH SKIRTS" are here of novelty fabrics; also black and colors in panama; batiste, serge and similar materials. Have skirts for large women with bands up to 38 inch, also skirts for girls 35 to 37 inch lengths. New waists also are on display:

LONG KID GLOVES-Have all sizes in stock of both 12 and 16 button length kid gloves in black, brown, tan, white, navy, green-12button, \$3.00; 16 button, \$3.50.



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Editorial Rocks...

Partly cloudy tonight and Thurs day, cooler tonight.

MODERN GERMANY The Deutsche Bank of Berlin in its annual report on the present condition of the money market finds the cause of the prolonged stringency in

the high degree of prosperity, espe-cially of the United States and Germany, says an authority on the American money market. It sees in the cash requirements of new enterprises the explanation of the comparative scarcity in the supply of capital available for expansion. This grouping of Germany and the

United States, from the monetary standpoint, may be extended to almost the entire field of economic activity. Different as their conditions and resources, are, they are in many respects alike. Both of them have been originators of enterprises at home and abroad, covering very much the same period of economic history Each has shown an appreciation of the other's contribution to material progress, a progress which is not matched by any other two nations among the great industrial group which fronts on the North Atlantic Germany's technical achievements have been appreciated by American observers, just as America's mechancommercial attainments have been appreciated by Germany. There has furthermore been

much more general interchange thought between the intelligent elements of the two nations than in an interesting development and real any other case. In their evolution interest is being shown. the two nations have each come to their present economic estate by the subordination of politics to material progress. Just as Germany during the sixtles passed out of an agricul tural into an industrial state, so the United States in a parallel period changed its character from a rural to an industrial nation. Starting thus almost simultaneously on their new career, Germany and the United States are today the foremost rivals of the greatest commercial nation of any age in their competition with Great Britain.

In this trinity of industrial states we have the British commercial instinct, the German technical training and the American energy of initiative, each working along the same and yet different lines in the effort to build within its own territory that type of well being which emphasizes the higher rather than the lower aims way. of men. Their rivalry is that of ministering of their surplus means to the rest of the world in exchange for what other people can give them.

In this intercourse there is, in spite of the appearance of conflict, still season. greater potencies of co-operation in the ends for which nations are or Prince Hohenlohe, for instance, show through what tribulations Germany has come to her present position. Through a long and rather tedious story of two volumes one traces the spirit of the oldest Germanic people struggling toward its own ideals of economic unity under imperial leadership, yet always drawing inspiration and encouragement from its stud# of the British and the American nations whose histories have powerfully marked the older rock from which both were hewn.

THE CRUISER AS AN EDITOR Germany is sending her cruiser Panther to Hayti to expunge "an offensive phrase" from a communication which has been received from the latter country, involving the ac-

counts of a German banking house with the Haytian government. Germany's navy has played a most assiduous role as a debt collector. but nover, so far as our records go have her cruisers been used for edi-

torial purposes. By the way, why should the stronger man in an international trade dispute, always feel impelled to bring his own gun with him, especially when he knows that the other fellow

does not even have one to bring?

The office of aldermen is an important one and care should be taken in the selection of the standard-bearers in the different wards. Men who stand for the best interests of Janes ville should be selected, men who have been active in public doings and who buy their goods in Janesville, thus keeping their money at home. The question of selection of an alderman is one which should meet the to go upstairs after I had gone down careful consideration of the thinking and let you in myself? taxpayers of the ward they seek to represent. The best man should be

man on primary day and again on as that pioneer republican and for election day will do more to reform mer congressman from Wisconsir a city than all the reform leagues Hon. Isaac Stephenson, is a candiever organized. The voters are the date and says he only asks for the people to get after and have them reform themselves without knowing it by their ballot. Place good men in nomination and the work is done without the bluster of "reform."

chosen and when nominated support-

ed at the election.

railways sit up and notice things, enough to remedy the existing evils is a question. The railroads have not allow this to be a'fact.

So Mr. Fish is again in the line of promotion for a Presidency of a transcontinental railroad. It may be a possibility that he and Mr. Harriman ing for a successor to Senator Spoonfor the railroad supremacy of the are absolutely absurd; and of those

While Roosevelt's son lay at the point of death the entire country from the sick room. There has never been a president who nearer ap-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST proached royalty in the devotion of the people than have the Roosevelts.

This morning's papers would lead the reader to believe that Stephenson had made a deal with Lenroot to take the remainder of the term of Spooner with the aid of the Superior states man and in return aid him to secure the long term two years from now!

The Mayoralty fight continues to absorb the attention of the oters. Every citizen has a vote on this important question and they should exportant question and they should ex-ercise their rights of franchise next Tuesday by casting their ballot for and courageous action blocks the the man they consider best fitted for schemes of those who are seeking to

Milwaukee's Boy Mayor does not appear to have been the success that he was cracked up to be. Sherbie is much talked of, but more often than not; he is the subject of a joke rather than any exhibition of rare judg-

Madison is in the center of state political activity and now to turn the ittention of the citizens from state politics they have a pretty local government fight on.

Janesville as an automobile city is ast coming into prominence. longer do the horses shy at the "choo choo" wagons, but pass them quietly as though they were standing still.

With the primaries less than a week off the spring political fight is taking

Have the Goulds allied themselves to the Morgans or is this talk of royal alliances merely a bluff?

Hughes Anti-Tight bill was saved from death yesterday, but its end is only delayed.

The conditions of Janesville will be just what the voters want them. Up at Madison the Insurance companies are having their innings.

It looks now as though the Madi son interurban would be built.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

The Big Noise Chicago Tribune: Mr. La Follette feels quite capable of doing all the senatorial talking for Wisconsin, any-

Amusing Rather Than Distressing St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Honduras and Nicaragua are putting up a game fight. It will undoubtedly be the best bantam contest of the

Even That Grows Stale ganized and the interest which they Milwaukee Sentinel: As a new deserve in common. The Memoirs of vice for our city seal the Cleveland a bar. Pretty good, too. But, man, in common gratitude, let up on our

Made to Fit

Milwaukee News: It appears that as Uncle Ike has found that there is room in his satchel for one more gold brick, Mr. La Follette thinks that he has one that will fit nicely

Annoying, But Merely a Delusion Washington Times: Of course, the Christian Science leaders realize that all this trouble they read about in the newspapers is only a cruel, un-fortunate "belief." and, like matter, has no real existence.

Mule Training for Husbands t Exchange: Carrie Chapman Catt, the female suffragist, believes a wom-an should train her husband as one trains a mule. Mrs. Catt is right. Never sneak up on him from behind.

Another Guess The Watertown Leader: ame of Isaac Stephenson of Marinette has been mentioned as a succes sor to fill the unexpired term of Mr pooner. If the Leader does not miss ts guess, "Uncle Ike" will be the

Another Trust Needs Curbing Oshkosh Northwestern: The retail rices of lumber have taken another pig jump during the past week or Looks as if the government car not commence that investigation of the lumber trust any too soon.

Something to Be Explained Detroit Free Press: Gayboy-No lear, you are mistaken about my hav ing had too much to drink last night.
Mrs. Gayboy—Then, for mercy sakes, why did you take off your shoes

Waupaca Opinion Who Waupaca Republican: \* \* Who will be his successor for the next two years? Time is short for sentiment to crystalize on the many good The little ballot cast for the right men in the state republican ranks and for office for the two years it would seem that he is the man for the position.

> Divorce Luncheons the Latest El Paso Herald: Divorce lunch-cons are the latest fad in St. Louis

The stand taken by the President society circles. A decree of divorce n the railway question has made the is a great rejuvenator for women who have been freed from the shackles but whether it will be far-reaching of the matrimonial yoke. They discuss things and try the case over is a question. The railroads have and tell their sensations when certain evening. Everybody is invited to all some rights even if the reformers do questions were asked and the fair of the meetings: divorcees grow more confidential as the feast proceeds.

Mon There Are, But-Whitewater Register: They are having a lively time at Madison lookwill cross horns again in the fight er. , Some of the names mentioned that measure up to senatorial stature, the count could be made on less than half a hand. Some of the best possibilities in the state have not been named at all. Why not think of such vaited with bated breath for news big, brainy men as John M. Whitehead, Emil Baensch, Pliny Norcross, General Winkler, Charles Quarles or L. D. Harvey? There are men who would make senators to confer honor on the state and do manly service for the nation. But-

> The Forest Reserve Order York Tribune: In adding 17 reserves already established President Roosevelt has shown his usual strength of conviction and conscienfrom encroachment and alienation a section of the public domain destined divert to private ownership as large a share as possible of the govern-ment's timber, coal and other mineral lands, with a view to stimulating local progress. This policy, which is defended by a group of legislators from the Rocky Mountain states, is one of heedless opportunism, since it involves an exchange of a vast future inheritance for a temporary mess of pottage. It mortgages the welfare of many generations to come to the appetite of the present generation, and so conflicts with the aims of enlightened statesmanship.

#### IS ARRESTED TODAY ON LARCENY CHARGE

Former State Industrial School In mate Gets into Trouble Again.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Manitowoc, Wis., March 13.—Geo. Bales of Baraboo was arrested her

California Hardware Dealers San Francisco, Calif., March 13.— The California Retail Hardware Deal ers' association began its annual convention today with an attendance representing many of the chief cities and towns of the state. The associations free. tion expects to be in session several days discussing rates, mail order com-petition and various other matters relating to the trade.

Sutton and Schaffer on Tour Kansas City, Mo., March 13.— George Sutton and Jake Schaefer who contested for the 18.1 hilliard championship in Chicago Monday have arrived in Kansas City and will tonight begin a series of ex hibition games. Tomorrow night the will play in Omaha, on Friday night in Muskogee and Saturday night in Oklahoma City.

American Rose Society Washington, D. C., March 13.—The National Rifles' Hall has been con verted into a floral bower with count-dess roses, azaleas, orchids, hya-cinths, tulips, narcissus, violets, palms, geraniums and other popular flowers: The occasion of the display tion with the annual meeting of the American Rose society. The meeting opened today and will continue through the rest of the week. Professional and amateur growers from all parts of the country are in attend-

## NOTICE!

desire to announce that I am a candidate for County Superintendent of Schools, First District, Rock County. All rumors to the contrary are false.

C. H. HEMMINGWAY.

Hours of Talks: The meetings ad-iressed by Dr. Dawson at the Conregational church on Thursday and Friday will be at three o'clock in the afternoon and half-past seven in the

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tions of the Noted Life Reader

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Without asking a sinprevious knowledge knowing who you are, she tells your name, the names of your friends and enemies; your occu-pation, and what you are best fitted for, whom and

vhen you will marry; all about your business, domestic, and, love affairs 000,000 acres of forest lands to the Tells you how to gain the one you love. Removes evil influences. Don't fail to see this wonderful woman as ious devotion to the public interest, she can direct to success. Many have Using an authority which congress sought her aid to happiness. why not was about to abridge, he preserved you? All work guaranteed. Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. If convenient, economic call in the forenoon to avoid the after-

## NEW SUITS

We show a beautiful line of women's suits in the newest and most appropriate material for spring wear, three sample lines are now in and comprise this morning charged with grand larceny from a farmer at Baraboo. He has served several years at Wauke from leading manu-sha, but escaped. He came to visit facturers, exclusive styles, no two alike, \$7.50 to \$35.00. Al-

## SKIRTS

New walking and dress skirts in hand some new spring effects, a great variety of materials and styles, first class workmanship, fit and finish. Many hand some black voiles.

Prices from \$3.75 to is the flower show held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Prices from \$3.75 to

## Cloaks and Furs

Closing out the bal ance of the cloaks and furs at half and less.

#### TO THE VOTERS:

Being requested to formulate my platform upon which I seek nomination and election for the office of Mayor, I would state that if nominated and elected \$ Mayor, I pledge an honest, economical and business like administration of city affairs.

Trusting to receive the support of the voters and tax payers of the city,

<del>\*</del>

I am very respectfully STEWART B. HEDDLES.

## PUBLIC AUCTION At Norcross Homestead

Forest Park, Janesville, Saturday, March 23, 1907 At 1:30 p. m.

Household furniture—Dining room table and chairs, side board, stoves, range, gas stove, refrigerator, bedstead, porch chairs, cot beds, crockery, glassware, one large Chickering piano and one small Chickering piano, bureaus, etc; 1 one-horse wagon nearly new and two harness. House will be open 10:30 a.m. for inspection. Coffee and doughnuts at noon.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

## COMBINATION TOURING CAR AND RUNABOUT RAMBLER.

The 1907 Rambler Touring Cai known as Model 21, has a detach-able touneau; this means plainly that the rear scat and back part of the body can be taken off at will so that you have the onerunabout or roomy 5 passenger touring car. The joints of the detachable portion are finely fitted that it is impossible to see them without closest inspection. This is but one of the new features of the 1907 Rambler—the tilting body

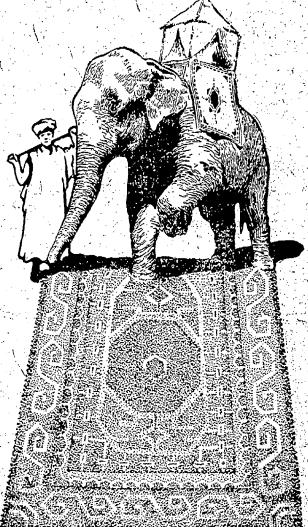


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# Oriental Rugs



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All the way from Asia

Minor, the land of the artistic

foremost in the production of Their color schemes are su-

perb. Their tlendings are per-fect. Their designs are beau-tiful beyond compare.

All the charm and mastery of the Orient seems embodied in these Rugs—their soft, low toned colors—here and there breaking into brilliancy by some touch of brightness, is very suggestive of the mystic, eastern arts.

The collection exhibited at this store is representative of the best endeavors of the most skillful of the Tarsus Rug makers. There are a wide range of sizes from those large enough to carpet a good size room to the small ones so fashionable for table covers.

As these came directly from the Orient, this wonderful colto Rug buyers; it is entirely at your disposal—to view or to

choose from. Your inspection is cordially invited.

\$6.50 to \$300.00.

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We were never better prepared to take care of your needs in the CARPET. RUG, LINOLEUM, MATTING LINES.

TALK ABOUT a stock of RUG5! WHY, we show over 300 LARGE ROOM SIZES ALONE, from \$60.00 down to \$8.00. We have the PATENT RACK FIXTURES for DISPLAYING RUGS, which makes ta pleasure to show them and joy to the customer BY THE YARD -- An assortment so much larger than lany other in Southern Wisconsin that comparison is out of the question. All we ask is the opportunity to show you. We meet all competition.

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than they can possibly get it else-To be satisfied with small gains and strive harder 'to please than my

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The only profitable transaction is

the "square deal."... No business can be permanent unless it is built on the ground of fair dealing. We would rather be called honest

than rich and we would rather be honest than be King. Honesty, Skill, Reliability and Application form the only four cornerstones upon which can be built the

superstructure of success, financially or otherwise. I give my patients, for \$5, the very same crown that others charge \$10 for.

That's why, for one reason, that my business grows every day. I endeavor to do you Painless work, and that's another reason that my

business is on the increase. Try me for your next Dental work. Office over Hall & Sayles' Jewelry

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sat-urday Nights and Every Afternoon.

NEW METHODS POPULAR.

In the past few years there has been wonderful change throughout the

sumer. The sterilized bottles can be set most any place where it is cool, provided the cap is kept on, and there is no reason for removing it until the consumer is ready to use the milk. With the open pan it is different: the place where it is set must be olean and cool and protected from dust which is not always easy to do. The pasteurized bottled milk can be kept in the refrigerator with vegetables, but milk kept in pans or crocks will take up the flavors of the surrounding atmosphere, and very often make it more or less unpalatable.

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Janesville Branch Elevator near St. Paul Passenger Depot.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers. Bran, Middlings, Corn, Oats, Salt, Hay.

## Dr. Richards' Dental Idea MILTON JUNCTION GREATEST DRAMATIC CAPTURED HONORS

Took First and Third Place in Rock River Valley Declamatory League Contest.

In Broughton's hall at Brodhead las evening was held the annual contest of the Rock River Valley Declama tory League, composed of the high schools of Brodhead, Milton, Milton Junction, Edgerton and Stoughton. Myers theatre last evening. Treating Each school had two contestants and of the baser passions with brutal high honors were captured by the frankness, it is nevertheless a trenchfirst and Miss Laura Stone of the Jews, accustomed to the patriarchal same town was awarded third. Roger mode of living from time immemor-Skinner of Brodhead was given sec-ond. The banner which was last year greater freedom and looser customs held by Milton was awarded to the Junction. The other competitors/were: Dora Miller, Clara Gaulki, Stoughton; Chester Ellingson, Jessica North, Edgerton; Alice Campion, Nannie gerton; Alice Campion, Nannie Brown, Milton; Zell Skinner, Brodhead. F. E. Doty and R. L. Lyman, both of Madison, and O. J. Schuster of Platteville acted as judges. Music was furnished by the Brodhead high school orchestra, the Brodhead solo was given by Rockwell Barnes. The speakers from the different schools were all accompanied by good-ly sized delegations of rooters, all of whom passed through Janesville last evening and again this morning, both times making a lively racket at the were also present.

## OLD VETERANS WILL **ACT AS THE HOSTS**

Odd Fellows' Hall Will Be the Scene of the Gathering

Tonight. Odd Fellows' hall will ring tonight and there will be many a reunion of old comrades. Commander Gains, Adjutant Gen. Pettibone and Mrs. Bleyer, president of the W. R. C., will arthis afternoon. The Beloit post terurban car. The Clinton post comes Evansville post gets here at seventwenty, and many comrades will drive in. The old songs will be sung by all, led by Dan Bennett, who will also "The Old Brigade" and "Old." Every soldier and sailor. from the Revolution down to date is invited to attend, as well as the

## MOTION IS MADE TO

Jury Comes in With Answers to Questions in Taylor Versus St. Paul Railroad.

While the jury found that the plaintiff in the action of Maud M. Taylor, executrix of the late Joseph Green, versus the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, might recover damages to the extent of \$1000 by, answering an other question relative to negligence on the part of Mr. Green at the time of the accident which caused his death which practically annulled the former clause. Ruger & Ruger representing the plaintiff made a motion for the set versus the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ting aside of the verdict of the jury and for a new trial, but the question did not come up for argument this afternoon. Today the suit of H. B. Tate against the same railroad five thousand dollars damages is be-

#### MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Oscar J. Jensen Edgerton, Wis., March 13.—After the vain and foolish old wife of ying in a critical condition for a Friedlander, Gladys Hulette as the country in the handling of milk for week, Mrs. Oscar J. Jensen passed child—in fact the entire support—are family consumption. It was only a away at her home here at half-past splendid. The week, Mrs. Oscar J. Jensen passed child—in family consumption. It was only a away at her home here at half-past splendid. The defended in the case of t tles and carefully sealed with pulp was married a year and a half ago caps is more appetizing than when and was one of the most popular it is measured out by the milk man young women in the city. She is and put in some open dish of the consurvived by a husband, mother, two survived by a husband, mother, two brothers, Lawrence C. Whittet and James C. Whittet; and two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Lord and Mrs. Clauden S. Farman, all of Edgerton. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

> . Emory Patch Funeral services over the remains of the late Emory Patch will be held from the home, 255 Glen Thursday afternoon at half-past two o'clock. Rev. R. M. Vaughan will be he officiating clergyman and burial will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Miss Nellie Hogan Solemn high mass was celebrated it the funeral services of Miss Nellic it half-past nine o'clock this mornng. Rev. Fr. Lillis of Sparta offi-plated and was assisted by Dean E. M. McGinnity and Rev. J. J. Mc-Ginnity. The pallbearers were D. W. Hayes, Thomas Birmingham, John Heffernan, John Drew, Joseph Den-ning and Ed Gillespie. Burial was in Iount' Olivet.

Charles Edwin Estes The mortal remains of the late Charles Edwin Estes were tenderly laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this

Harry Brown The funeral of the late Brown of Casper, Wyoming, will be held from St. Patrick's church at half-past nine o'clock Friday morning and interment will be in Mount Oli-

#### CURRENT ITEMS.

Burn Taylor's clean coal. There is a vacancy at Holme's store for a neat, respectable boy, to delive packages, and make himself useful bout the store.

Burn Taylor's clean coal.

## OFFERING OF YEAR

Madame Bertha Kalich and Her Company Seen in Splendid Production of "Kreutzer Sonata."

In a frightful climax which fairly stunned the onlookers, the terrible drama of "The Kreutzer Sonata" ended its soul-searching message at the epresentatives; of Milton Junction ant social study of what may and does Miss Nan Winch of that place took happen when a family of Russian prevail and temptations beset them on every side. The reaction against parental authority constitutes absolute disregard for gray hairs. Old principles of life are abandoned: liberty becomes license; the children and perhaps the wife turn against the father, and if he be a strong man, a tragedy is the inevitable end.
The play which Jacob Gordin wrote

for Madame Kalich when she was playing in the Yiddish theatre in the New York Bowery five years ago sets forth this problem with various contributory elements which make the denouement more than the mere destruction of a home, or a saddened, broken-spirited old man. The leading character, Miriam, has been be-St. Paul passenger depot. A few trayed by a Russian aristocrat who from Monroe, Albany and Orfordville is prevented by his traditions of caste believes to be a semblance of respectability, the father bribes a poltroon of a musician to marry her. After which the eldest daughter has brought full use of his limbs. Mr. Summers upon it, the infamous "Gregor" prossuffered a sprain of one ankle and pers; grows arrogant in his prosper-slight cuts and bruises. Both young ity, abuses the wife and the child with the old war songs and stories; ity, abuses the wife and the child. The old boys will be out in full force, and eventually makes love to her sisless woman. Discovering how mat-ters stand between her husband and the sister, and receiving only taunts will be here on the seven o'clock indence, Miriam is driven to madness in the last act and kills them both, in a scene, the intensity of which al-

most baffles description. No actress possessed of the emotional powers of Madame Kalich has been seen on the local stage within the past four years. Stately, gifted with a pallid, distinguished beauty: possessed of a voice that in its lower register is full and resonant to a remarkable degree; mistress of telling pantomime, facial plays and gesture; endowed with a fine understanding of values which permits her never to HAVE ANOTHER TRIAL over-elaborate, she sways her audicince at will. Witness the terrible blending of appeal and menace in Bor tones as she warns Cecile: "Do her tones as she warns Cecile: "Do not laugh!" in the final act. So powerful and true is her art that one must readily accept the claims of her friends that she will soon be recognized as one of the must be seen and the second the second accept the claims of her friends that she will soon be recognized as one of the must be seen as the second that the second th nized as one of the greatest actresses in this or any other country.

Theodore Roberts, last seen here in the name part of "The County of "Charles Stewart," the novelist in "Told in the Hills," presented here by Edwin Arden and his company last October. Claus Bogol, as the union man and later the director of a conservatory of his own with a vast scorn for "the common people," furnishes much of the comedy relief and is ably seconded by George Christie as the impudent "Samuel." tie as the impudent "Samuel." Adele Block as the heartless "Celia," Jos-ephine Victor as the wife of the ex-union man, Josephine Shepherd as the vain and foolish old wife as

Numerous other attractions the lenten season conspired to prevent anything more than a fair tendance at the greatest dramatic offering that has been or will be seen here this season.

## TWO TRAINMEN HURT IN A TRAIN WRECK

Hudson, Wisconsin, the Scene of Smash-up Between Freight and Passenger.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hudson, Wis., March 13:-Engineer Sam Boggs of Hudson and Fireman B. Riddle of St. Paul, were fatally injured at the station here last night when the Omaha freight got beyond control and crashed into a passenger coach and engine. Boggs was terribly scalded and Riddles had his skull crushed. Engineer Moe of the freight logan, held at St. Patrick's church and his fireman, Riddle, jumped, but the latter struck a stone. The tracks were not cleared until this morning.

## WEALTHY FARMER IS FOUND DEAD TODAY

Was Yesterday Elected to High Office and Died of Heart Disease

During Night. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bloomington, Ill., March 13.—L. H. Kerrick, one of the wealthiest tarmers Angus cattle, was found dead in bed

An Aged Resident Talks. Editor Gazette: In behalf of William W. Watt, candidate for mayor. I wish to state that I have known this vorthy young man since the day he was born. I have always admired him for his straightforward, honest and hustling ability and although I am 72 years of age I will walk to the polls and vote for him next Tuesday if have to fight my way through a bliz zard. "AN AGED ADMIRER." Ta+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a+a

#### JEFFERSON RETURN **GAME IS SCHEDULED**

Harmonia Club Will Play Y. M. C. A. Here Tomorrow Evening—Close Score Expected.

Basketball teams representing the Harmonia Club of Jefferson and the Janesville Y. M. C. A. will meet at the gymnasium of the latter organization tomorrow evening. The game will be a return of the contest which was played at Jefferson several weeks ago and in which the Harmonians were victorious. A Being on their home floor this time the local boys expect to fare better and a close game is assured. Preliminary to this match the Cardinals and Crescents, fives picked from among the younger seniors and intermediates of the association, will play. The game begins at eight o'clock.

## JANESVILLE BOYS HURT IN ILLINOIS ----------------

Giving Way of Scaffold Dropped O. L. Gallup and Harry Summers Down.

Twenty-five Feet. the giving away of a scaffold. O. L. Gallup, son of J. P. Gallup of Vernon street, and Harry Summers of 216 Milton avenue were injured at Algonquin, Ill., last Friday and the former is in a hospital at Algonquin from marrying her, and takes his while the latter was brought home life. In order to maintain what he Monday evening Gallup sustained a believes to be a semblance of respec-serious fracture of one foot, bad bruises and cuts about the other, a severe scalp wound and was stricken the scene has changed from Russia to with paralysis from the hips down. New York, whither the father has The attending physician sent word with paralysis from the hips down. moved his family in the hope of live here this morning that he believed ing down and forgetting the shame the young man would in time regain suffered a sprain of one ankle and slight cuts and bruises. Both young men were working on a building the contract for which is held by Mr. contract for which is held by Mr. Summers and his father.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

E. E. Bullock is in Milwaukee. W. M. Douglas is in the Cream

Frank Gifford of 65 Chatham street left this morning for Shawano to visit his son Archie.

Allen P. Lovejoy left today for Chiigo en route to the Pacific coast. G. H. Rumrill has just received four carloads of leaf tobacco from the northern part of the state Mrs. Frank Farnsworth is in Chi-

Horatio Nelson was a business visitor in Baraboo today.

Mrs., Louise F. Brand returned to

Milwaukee this morning after visiting Janesville relatives. Parker Bemis, son of F. H. Bemis of Footville has entered the Janesville high school, as a During the forepart of this year he attended the Evansville high school

City Attorney Harry L. was a business visitor in Whitewater today. Mrs. W. H. Monroe is in Milwaukee, where her husband is confined to a hospital as the result of an oper-

Amos Rehberg was in Chicago Monday.

John Clark of Brodhead was in the

city yesterday. Invents Potato Planter: A. C. Kent has invented a potato planter which is operated by horses and said to be great saving in labor and time over

TO THE VOTERS OF, THE THIRD WARD.



Being a candi-date for the nomination for alderman of your ward I desire to say that I am prepar ed to devote, if nominated and elected the nec-

time to: a careful consideration of all matters of public interest; that any matter of public interest will receive my best efforts with the purpose always in view of safeguarding and promoting the best interest of the ward and of our city, and with this understanding I respectfully ask for your support. EDW, AMERPOHE.

. . . . . . . . . . . . . TO THE VOTERS. I desire to announce I am a

candidate for the nomination for city/clerk on the republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 19. LOUIS N. SKAVLEM.

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22 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR .....\$1.00 VICTORY FANCY PATENT FLOUR .....\$1.15. NICE DRY EATING POTA-TOES, BUSHEL ......45c

Cornmeal, sack, .................15c Graham Flour ......23e 9 lbs. Best Outmeal .......25c Early June Peas, can.....Sc Fancy Dried Apples; lb.....10c Cranberries, 10c qt., 3 qts..25c 

package, 3 for ......25c Fancy Table Peaches, 15c, 2 

Entertains D. A. R.: Mrs. George S. Paiker entertained the Janesville chapter of the D. A. R. yesterday afternoon at her home on Court street.

Should be Encouraged.
Editor Gazette: The willingness of Mr. Harry Brown to become a meinber of our common council should be encouraged by every patriotic citizen. We rarely have an opportunity to clect a man of his ripe business experi ence to a seat in our city legislature Could we elect more of them it would be less difficult to get good men to run for the office. an odium attached to the title alder man and the election of more men of good judgment and good standing is and a popular one. We work ourselves into a white heat over the election of a president, when to us, personally, the election of other candidates would make not a particle of difference, while the election of an alderman is neglected when it is often a matter of dollars and cents to us to have/a good man in the office.
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Large Navel Oranges 30c dz. B. & M. Lobsters. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. Fancy Shelled Walnuts 35c

7 Cans Baked Beans 25c. Large Can Grated Pineapple 10c.

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Fancy shape white Wash, Bowl and Pitcher, at 98c. Fancy shape combinet or slop jar, with bail handle; at 98c.



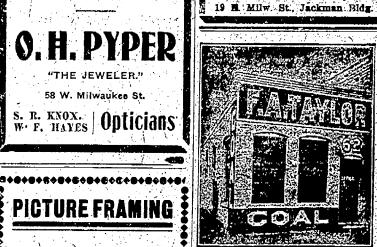
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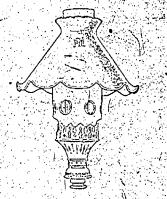
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the transportation of our food pro-ducts and manufactures in American

bottoms, and reasonably fast steamers

for auxiliary cruisers in time of war. The bill which passed the senate was prepared by a joint commission after

he most painstaking research in the

subject of the merchant marine. It was then subjected to all sorts of tinker-

ing and when it finally came out of the house it was in such a shape that

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could well take advantage of its pro

visions. The only thing that the writer

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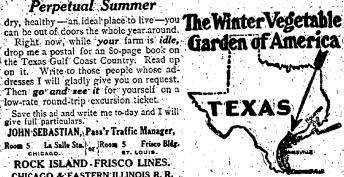
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Clean skimming is the first consideration in the purchase of a cream separator. That is what you buy a separator to accomplish. But there are two kinds of clean skimming. One is under ideal or favorable conditionsmilk, from fresh cows, running thin cream, with reduced capacity. The other is under practical every-day farm use conditions—with milk sometimes warm and sometimes cool, cows as they come, cream as heavy as possible instead of as thin, and capacity large so that the work is finished that much more quickly.

These two kinds of clean skimming mark the first great difference between the DE LAVAL and other kinds of cream separators. There is a small but material difference between the DE LAVAL and the other kinds of machines under favorable conditions. There is a BIG difference under the practical every-day use conditions,—the difference between the "ALPHA-DISC" system and other superior constructional Meatures of the DE-LAVAL machines and even the best of of other separators.

This is the difference which of itself saves the cost of a DELAVAL Farm machine in six months or a year, and in creamery use several times a year, with the result that 98% of the world's creamery separation today is done with DE LAVAL machines. A DE-LAVAL catalogue makes plain the REASONS for this difference and is to be had for the asking.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

"There needs a long time to know the world's pulse;" but an advertiser has a better opportunity than anyone else to observe it and to learn what it responds to.

### PRES. VAN HISE ON EARTHQUAKES

(Continued from Page 2.)

tilization with their neighbors, produce a thousand variations in the next crop. The importance of isolation of the various new forms is ap-

In conclusion Prof. Densmore said that it was too early to pass judg-ment on the new theory; that De-Vries; himself, does not claim to see the end. But that it is of the utmost importance, can not be doubted. Turbine Engines.
To E. H. Zickler, geneyal foreman

for the C. & N. W. Ry. Co., had been assigned the topic "Turbine Engines." By means of charts he explained the difference in principle between the reciprocating engine with its oscillating straight-line motion, the rotary in which the steam pushes a piston, and the turbine where the force acts directly on the working part. Using the simple illustration of a garden hose in action, he showed how water. steam, or gas could be made to do work not only by pushing a piston but by flowing in circular paths, the velocity playing the main part instead of the pressure, as in the case of the reciprocating engine. The DeLaval, Curtis, and Hamilton & Hoozwarth types were explained in detail. The principal advantage of the turbine lay in the fact that it had few wearing parts, needed about one-fifth the floor space required by a reciprocating engine, oil was not needed in the valves or cylinders and the condensed steam could be utilized in laundries, and so forth; and the energy could be so directed by the use of motors that it would not be necessary to start up a whole machine shop to cut a bolt.

ast three years of a half a dozen new n others graphitized carbon filaments had been employed, greatly increasing the candle power with the same curent. Following this development there and been co-lateral progress in reflectors which had served to economize the waste light above the horizontal and greatly increase that below. With the assistance of P. H. Korst the speaker was enabled to exhibit in full operation the various types of lamps and reflectors he was discussing. Aerial Navigation

Earle M. Gates gave a very interesting talk on "Aerial Navigation," illustrated with a number of splendid drawings of his own handicraft. He went back to mythological times and lescribed the efforts of Daedalus to ly and the disastrons experiment of Icarus. Coming down to more recent times he described the invention of Otto Lilienthal. Israel Ludlow's aeroplane, the work of the late Prof.
Langley of the Smithsonian Institute,
and the present efforts the Wright
brothers of Dayton, Onio. The evoluions of baloons which had resulted in Santos Dimont's dirigible apparatus and his "bird of prey," a gas bag and acroplane combined, were described. The speaker closed his remarks with a citation from the classic story of he experiences of Darius Green:

### WASHINGTON TALK.

(Continued on Page 2.) commercial publication, printed as from "our own correspondent," says "our own one has evidently been drinking too unguardedly from the constant well of inaccuracy which

prings from the department of agriculture and gushes unceasingly through its bureau of chemistry. Over this unfailing spring of misinformation presides the Illustrations Dr. Wiley, discoverer of the celebrated Schweitzer System of milling, agreeably ready at all times to ladle out to the thirsty newspaper reporter facts concerning the manufacturing, business of the country which have filtered through wonderful bureau. Hither comes the correspondent pilgrim, eager for sensation, and he never goes away un-satisfied. Ninety-nine per cent of the adulterations discovered and exploited by the bureau of cliemistry purely imaginary. As for the manufacturers of adulterated flours there are none. If 'our own correspondent' was told otherwise at the bureau of chemistry, which was probably the case, he was made the victim of one of the many misrepresentations of the with for which that exceedingly windy department is responsible. Accurate chemical analyses of the information

the following:
"Department advertising ...... Brag and bluster ...... 15% Vain imaginings..... 

derived from this source would show

Few tears have been shed over the ship subsidy bill. The writer has been an advocate of legislation designated to rehabilitate the merchant marine; for a number of years. During this period many propositions have been advanced, including tonnage, tax, disoriminating duties, mail and cargo subsidies. For various reasons it has been found not to be feasible to adopt any of the plans. Free ships would undoubtedly help the merchant mayine but would certainly not help American ship yards. The great thing to be de-

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Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red

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## MAKES NO HEADWAY AGAINST STRIKERS

It makes you

dinner time

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#### MOVE FOR INTERVENTION

chant marine regret its failure. sons Are Injured. BIG SCANDAL IN COLUMBUS Louisville, Ky., March 13.-A con-

City Officials and Corporation Men in the Grand Jury Net for Alleged Corruption.

PAVING CONTRACT BRIBERY RE-

SULTS IN INDICTMENTS.

Columbus, O., March 13.-Three members of the board of public service, two city employes, the president of the Cleveland Trinidad Paying company and two of its employes, and the Columbus manager of the American Sewer Pipe company were indicted Tuesday by the grand jury as the result of an investigation of charges of bribery in connection with the contract for paving East Broad street, the most fashionable, residence street of The disclosures in the paving scan-

Electric Lamps.

J. C. Cravath of Chicago, one of the electric World, outlined the development of electric land. Trinidad Paving compand, to lamps, beginning with the experiments land Trinidad Paving compand, to with platinum as a filament; the sub- which the paving contract was awardstitution of carbon, the rise within the ed. According to Cannon's story, Fred J. Immel, president of the Colypes of incandescent in some of which lumbus board of public service, and new ductile metal, tantalum, and Fred Lied, vice president of the board, were each promised \$3,000 for voting to give the contract to the Cleveland Trinidad company; and Charles: E Burr, the third member of the board, was promised \$2,000 for his vote. It was also alleged by Cannon that the full \$3,000 was paid to Immel and that \$2,300 was paid to Lied at different times by President Bramley, of the Cleveland-Trinidad company, H. C. Lang, Columbus representative of the company, and himself.

Arthur A. Beck, assistant city engineer, who resigned immediately after the bribery disclosures, is alleged to have been promised a division of all money allowed on padded estimates and Alfred A. Shoemaker, a street paving inspector, is alleged to have been on the pay roll of the Cleveland-Trinidad company for two dollars a week. According to Cannon, Beck received about \$500.

The following are the indictments in detail:

Ered J. Immel, president of the board of public service, four indictments for accepting bribes. He appeared in court and was reelased on \$12,000 bond.

Fred Lied, member of board of public service, two indictments, accepting bribes. Released on \$6,000

Charles E. Burr, member of boardof public service, four indictments; one for bribery and three for making purchases for the city from a firm in which he is personally interested. His bond was fixed at \$12,000.

H. F. Bramley, president of the Cleveland-Trinidad Paving company, seven indictments for giving bribes. Released on \$21,000 bond.

Nelson Cannon, former superintendent of the Cieveland-Trinidad Paving company in Columbus, six indictments, offering and giving bribes. Released on \$12,000 bond. H. C. Lang, superintendent of the

four indictments, giving bribes. Released on \$12,000 bond. R. Stanley Rhoads, Columbus manager of the American Sewer Pipe com-

Cleveland-Trinidad | Paving company;

pany, one indictment, for offering a bribe. Released on \$3,000 bond. Arthur A. Beck, former assistant city engineer, three indictments, ac-

cepting bribes. Released on \$6,000 Alfred Shoemaker, city street paying inspector, one indictment, accept

ing bribe. Released on \$300 bond.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN.

Switch to Roundhouse at Clinton, Mo., Thrown Open.

Clinton, Mo., March 13.-A sixth attempt to wreck the Clinton line passenger train, a local on the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, was made here Monday night. The passengers escaped with a slight shak-

This time the wrecker, who it is thought seeks the life of Frank Silyers, the engineer, was bold enough to enter the Clinton yards and while the train was at the depot threw the roundhouse switch.

Passes Anti-Lobby Bill. Jefferson City, Mo., March 13.-The

house Tuesday afternoon passed the anti-lobby bill as amended in the senate and it now goes to the governor. for signature. The bill has no emergency clause and will not take effect until June: The senate passed the house bill providing that all saloons shall close daily throughout the state between one and five a. m.

Sage \$10,000,000 for Reform. Albany, N. Y., March 13.-Mrs. Rus-

sell Sage has set aside the sum of \$10,-000,000, to be known as the Sage foundation and to be devoted to the im when weary from writing his name provement of social and living conditions in the United States. A bill incorporating the foundation was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

Daily Thought. Nature never did betray the heart

LOUISVILLE STREET CAR COM-PANY RUNS FEW CARS.

Committees Confer 'M'ayor and Corporation' President-Half a Dozen Per-

tinuation of the disorders of Monday; the suspension of service at three o'clock in the afternoon after an-intermittent and ineffectual service, and the first move towards intervention by the commercial interests of the city marked the third day of the street car strike. During the day halfa dozen persons, all policemen or employes of the company, were hurt, none of them dangerously, however, by stones and flying glass as the result of attacks on cars by strike sym

pathizers. A few more cars were run than on Monday and they made more trips, but the patronage amounted to noth-

Committees representing the Commercial club, board of trade and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' associations called on Mayor Barth late in the afternoon to lay before him reports of inefficiency and inadequate force furnished by the police department for protection of cars and passengers and suppression of disorders. Mayor Barth gave emphatic assurance that the men available for duty had done all possible, but he further pledged himself to see that the police protection would be up to all requirements from now on.

Arbitration Is Urged. The committees sent subcommittees to confer with President Minary; of the railway company. The result of this conference was strictly guarded. It was reported, however, on good authority that the commercial bodies urged Mr. Minary to consent to an arbitration of the strike issues, but that no definite decision was arrived at and further negotiations are looked

Conditions Tuesday denoted some improvement in the work of the police department, but even with officers on every car sent out, there were not enough men to quell the disorders. Cars were stoned and their windows broken, switches plugged, wagons placed on tracks, and in one instance a barricade six feet high was erected across the tracks at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets.

for Wednesday.

No Suburban Service.

The suburban service, which was discontinued at three o'clock Monday afternoon, has not been resumed and the street car company announced that no attempt will be made at present to operate cars on these branches of the city service. The railway company during the morning returned to the post office several pouches of mail which they were unable to deliver at substations because no men could be found who would take the cars to the desired points. In one instance the United States mail sign was torn from

Mysterious Tragedy in Minnesota. Fairfax, Minn., March 13. Henry Kaatz, aged: 25, Monday night shot and seriously wounded Martin Kunz, aged 40, and then killed himself by lifetime. firing a bullet into his head. No motive for the crime has been discovered. The men had been boon companions for years and there had been no altercation preceding the shooting.

Furniture Trust Indicted.

Chicago, March 13.-Two indict ments against the school desk and furniture combine were returned; Tuesday by the federal grand jury. F. A. Hol brook, declared by the government to be the head of the combine, is named in each indictment and is the only in dividual so named.

AMMUNITION NOT GUARDED.

Testimony of Army Officers In the Brownsville Inquiry.

Washington, March 13 -- That ammunition used in infantry rifles is not guarded as closely as has been claimed by discharged negro soldiers and Price \$60.00 per crethat it is possible for soldiers to obtain extra ammunition, was brought out in the Brownsville inquiry Tuesday before the senate committee on military affairs. This testimony was Janesville, good brick house. Price 3 room house on Washington street, given by Capta D. W. Kilburn of the \$5500.00. Twenty-sixth infantry.

The same witness declared that citi, \$55 per acre. zens of Brownsville made threats that they would run negro troops out of 140 acres under cultivation, good town if they were brought there to buildings, 15 acres good timber. Price supplant white troops, and on this \$65.00 per acre. point he was corroborated by Lieut Edwin Thompson, who was quarter master of the same regiment at Fort Brown.

Reversible Cognomen. When the first lady of the land met

the first lord of the land she; with a gracious bow, presented her card on which was written her name-Eve Not knowing how she read it, i. e., whether from right to left or from left either case, he took his pencil and \$1500.00. wrote: "Madam I'm Adam." Of course, this is old.

There is in Harlem to-day, however a contractor and dealer in glass, who, from left to right, can reverse the process without in any way changing the spelling: Leon Noel.

Finishing: a. Proverb. Possession is nine points of the law -self-possession is the rest.-Prince-

BAKING POWDER Best for flaky pastry, vholesome bread and biscuit best for crisp cookiesbest for delicious cakes, toothsome muffins, doughnuts that will melt in your mouth. Everything you make well. it will help to make better, because it's best by test." Anybody can cook well if they use it is almost impossible. The food pre-pared with it is free from Alum, Rochelle Salts or any injurious substance. Price is Moderate Paint Your Home with New Era Paint It won't cost you so much money to do the job as it will if you use so called "cheap" paint, because New Era Paint covers more surface to the gallon ew Era Pair and wears much longer. Added to the saving in actual cost, is the import-(32)ant fact that your home will look better, for New Era. Paint gives a better finish and protects the surface from the elements: Ask for color cards, showing fashionable shades. Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit, Mich. SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

Janesville, Wis.

The following plaintive note was picked up on the bridge in the east end of town: "Dear L -The reason I didn't last when you last at me yesterday in the postoffice was because laff or no laff; you know that p. m. Burn this up."-Country Newspaper.

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ity of Janesville in tracts to suit pur-

23 acres with good house and barn 53 acres with good house and barn. 83 acres with good house and barn. 112 acres with good house and barn. 58 acres with good house and barn

40 acres or more with large modern house and barn. 60 acres without buildings:

acres fine timber, about 5 miles from and Jurnace; very good barn and Janesville. A very cheap farm at chicken house; 3 lots.

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ally tillable prairie soil; good build ings: \$\$75.00 per acre. 153 acres one-half mile from Janes-

Price \$16000:00.
75 acres 2 mile from city limits of Janesville in tract to suit purchas. er; at \$110 per acre. 108 acres 8 miles north of Janes-

ville; rough farm, good buildings. 40 acres 21/2 miles from Janesville; 25 acres under cultivation; good buildings. Price \$6000.00.

20 acres in west part of city of \$3200

in town of Rock. 208 - acres

1271/2 acres 2 miles S. W. of Footville, good buildings and very good land. Price \$65.00 per acre. 125 acres south of Janesville, 70

128 acres all under cultivation, fair buildings, 6 miles south of Janesville,

471/2 acres 5 miles from Janesville. good house, basement barn; land-ingood state of cultivation. Price \$4500.00.

120 acres 2 miles from Janesville. fine buildings and extra good farm,

\$110.00 per acre. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. 93 acre farm very good buildings, flowing well, water in barn, \$90.00

40 acres in Clark Co., Wis., Price \$2000.00. 1 section in Taylor Co., Wis., at \$12.50 per acre.

FOR SALE
Farm of 80 acres 6 miles from R R., town with 2000 population, 65 Janesville acres in cultivation, balance pasture,

black sand loam, best of land for potatoes, small grains and hay, there s a house, barn, granery and other out buildings. also 1 binder. 1 riding olow, hay rake, mower, seeder, disc harrow, pair of sleighs, wide tire wagon and other small tools, also 3 I have a bile on my face and kan't horses, 6 young cows, 3 two year old last, if I last it will bust, but I love heifers, I three year old bull and 5 vou old sweet thing bile or no bile; calves, all go with this farm at the a chance to make a good deal, look exchange:

815 acres in Grant Co., Wis., 11/2, miles from R. R., good buildings of all kinds, a 1 stock and grain farm. must be seen to be appreciated. Price only \$25.00 per acre. This is the cheapest farm in Wis at the price. Never failing spring water water in

ouse and barn. Investigate. 120 acres 3 miles from Whitewater, good buildings, all good level land.
The Woodrum farm in west part of Price \$85.00 per acre.

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New 7-room house and good lot in First ward. Upper frooms not wholly finished. Electric lights through ut. Price, \$1000.

An elegant 10-room-house in Third If you are looking for something ward. Hardwood finish, hardwood very choice here is your chance of a floors in 3 rooms, city water, soft wa ifetime. ter, gas and bath, closet in upper 93 acres with good buildings, 5 story and one in basement; laundry

3800 Very good 8 room house in the 3rd 160 acres, 60 under cultivation, re ward. All hardwood floors below: mainder pasture and timber. 7-room city water and soft water; storm win-house, 4 acre tobacco shed barn room (dows; barn wood and coal shed) for 12 cows and 4 horses, chicken 2 lots with good building 50x24 two-house and corn crib. An elegant stories and 30x24 one story. Building spring very close by house. A great and location A1 for factory. Price,

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44 neres: 3½ miles from Janes In Whitewater, Wis, a 14 room brick house with barn, on fine corner lot.

A fine location, near schools and A grant \$2800. 258- acres 7 miles from Janesville; churches A snap at \$2800; 120 acre farm in town of Magnolia.

Good buildings, 8 room house, barn ville: 140 under cultivation; 2 sets of double coin crib; all tillable land buildings, 3 wells and 2 wind mills. 575 per acre. Might consider an expense 15000000 change for small place in Janesville. Fine new and modern 10-room house; hardwood flours; elegantly fluished throughout; furnace, electric lights, city water and soft water, good new barn and two lots, on Oakland Ave. Price, \$2500.

Ten room house and barn in First ward; good location, city water, soft water, gas, bath and electric lights

city water, soft water, gas, and fur-160 acres 2½ miles N. W. of Sharon nace. \$3400. 8-room house in Fight ward, \$2,

House and barn in First ward, newly painted and papered. \$2000. 8-room house and two lots on Highand Ave. city water and gas. \$2350. 8 or 9 room, house on Cornelia St.

City water, soft water and gas. \$2,-Good store building, living rooms under cultivation about 10000 feet above, on N. Main street, for sale or walnut timber, \$75.00 per acre. exchange: \$3500.

House and lot in second ward. House and barn on Carrington and Wheeler streets; city water, soft wa-

House and lot in Third ward, \$1700. Small house in Third ward, \$750. House and lot on Glen St., \$2200. 8-room house on lot 4x6 rods, well cistern, electric lights, \$1,500. In 4th

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hours, I thought I had the clew to

the mystery. I saw how I could in-

"Oh, the business didn't amount to

much," was my answer to one of my

turn. She smiled peculiarly. In spite

of my efforts, the red came-at least

she went on, again with that flutter-

thing but a natural manner. My moth-

er expression teased me into adding:

You are always imagining that every

one shares your opinion of me. She

isn't likely to fall in love with me.

Mother's silence somehow seemed

"I couldn't marry a girl for her

"Of course not," rejoined mother.

But there are other things to marry

for besides money or love other things more sensible than either.

For instance, there are the principal

I was listening with an open mind.

honeymoon passes," she went on.

living-your career and your home.

The woman's part in both is better

"Carlotta is very ambitious," said I. "Ambitious for her 'husband," re-

plied my mother, "as a sensible wom-

an should be. She appreciates that

dends in marriage is, by being the si-

She'll be very domestic when she has

children. I saw it the instant I look-

ed at her. She has the true maternal

to amount to something needs isn't

a woman to be taken care of, but a

her point; and when she had done

She said no more she had made

Within a month Ed Ramsay sent

for me again, but this time it was

business alone. I found him in a pan-

ic, like a man facing an avalanche

and armed only with a shovel. Dun-

kirk, the senior United States sena-

tor for our state, lived at Fredonia

He had seen that, by tunneling the

Mesaba range, a profitable railroad

between Fredonia and Chicago could

be built that would shorten the time

at least three hours. But it would

take about half the carrying business

of the Ramsay company, besides seri-

ously depreciating the Ramsay inter-

est in the existing road. "And," con-

tinued Ed. "the old scoundrel has got

the capital practically subscribed in

Barclay, who was at the consultation.

"It means a big rake-off for Dunkirk:

Politics is on a money basis nowa-

days. That's natural enough since

there is money to be made out of it.

I don't see how those in politics that

don't graft, as they call it, are any

better than those that do. Would

they get office if they didn't help on

isn't fighting-it's surrender. We

bed with me. Perhaps something will

occur to me that can be worked up

In fact, I had already thought of a

it seemed. Also, there was a funda-

mental moral obstacle-the road

would be a public benefit; it ought to

be built. That moral problem caused

simple though the solution was when

"About this business of the new

well spent those hours were.

must fight him-with fire."

you know."

into a scheme."

woman to take care of him."

woman's best chance for big divi-

things-home and children."

downs, mostly downs."

Certainly, I shan't with her."

Don't be silly. Nothing of that sort.

ing smile in the eyes only.

"How did you like his sister?"

"A very nice girl," said I, in any-

mother's first questions, on my re

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Not only is a medicine valuable for its ability to cure disease, but the way in which it affects the system is a very important factor. When the system is infected with the germs of disease as in Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc. every particle of its recuperative strength is needed to assist in eliminating the poisons and impurities which are causing the trouble. It should not be dosed and treated with strong mineral mixtures and concoctions that further add to the burden, by disagreeably affecting the bowels, producing indigestion, or eating out the delicate linings and membranes of the stomach. The absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. has always been one of the strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons for its being now the most widely known and universally used blood medicine on the market. It is made entirely of healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks of the forests and fields. These are selected for their well known curative properties, and are known at the same time to possess the qualities to build up and strengthen every part of the system by their fine tonic effect. Not only is S. S. S. the king of blood purifiers, but it is the one medicine that may be taken with absolute safety by young or old. We guarantee it non-injurious and offer a reward \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. is a safe and reliable treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and any and all diseases arising from a poisoned or impure state of the blood It goes to the very bottom of these troubles, removes every trace of disease, enriches and builds up the blood and permanently cures where mineral medicines fail. If you are suffering with any form of blood disease write for our book on The Blood and ask for any medical advice you may desire; no charge for either. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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it is no longer fed by foul blood. manufacture were original with Dr. "Golden Medical Discovery" effectively Pierce, and they are carried on by skill-

by grateful patients who have been stipation. Constipation is the cause of cured by it of catarrhal pelvic drains, painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus cure the disease. Easy to take as candy.

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dermined and broken-down by over-

ing an abundant nourishment for the

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On the Bridge

## ter began discussing with me the Buy it in Janesville. fate of our class-mates. I saw that crease the energy of his new enthus-

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminer medical writers and teachers of this and other countries: Even the untrooped Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to he whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

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#### Carlotta was studying me curiously— liasm for me, and, also, how I could even resentfully, I thought; and she cool it, if I wished to be rash and was coldly polite when I said good Coolish and to tempt fate again. She and her mother called on m mother the next morning. "And what a nice girl Miss Ramsay is—so sen-

sible, so intelligent, and so friendly!' said my mother, relating the incident of the visit in minute detail when I went home at noon. "I didn't find her especially friendly," said I. Whereat I saw, or fancied I saw, a smile deep down in her eyes-and it set me to thinking.

Ed, to save the evening from disas-

BY

DAVID

GRAHAM

PHILLIPS

Usually, superciliousness has not fore I should have rejected the Pow-

disturbed me. It is a cheap and er trust's offer with scorn, and should

harmless pleasure of cheap and harm- have gloried in my act as proof of

less people. But just at that time superior virtue. But in those crucial

Miss Ramsay's airs of patranage "got" the master whom all men that ever

on me. I proceeded politely to con- come to anything in this world must

vey to her the impression that she first serve. I had reformed my line

did not attract me, that I did not of battle had adjusted it to the lines

through artful design of interesting Before I was able to convince my-

by piquing, but simply in the hope of self that my fortunes had really

rasping upon her as she was rasping, changed, Ed Ramsay telegraphed me

upon me. When I saw that I was to call on him in Fredonia on busi-

gaining my point, I ignored her. I ness of his own. It proved to be such

tried to talk with Ed., then with his a trifle that I began to puzzle at his

mother, but neither would interfere real reason for sending for me. When

between me and Carlotta. I had to he spun that trifle out over ten days,

talk to her until she voluntarily on each of which I was alone with

lapsed into offended silence. Then Carlotta at least half my waking

nerves were out of order, and two months I had been apprentice to

worth while—this, not laid down in tactics of Life-as-it-is.

I felt red.

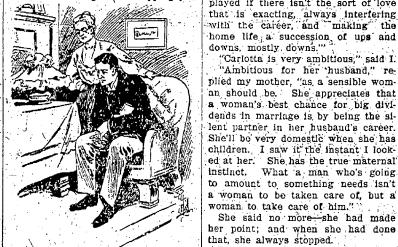
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money," I retorted.

In the afternoon Ed looked in at my office in the court house to say good-by ... "But first, old man, I want to tell you I got that place for your I thought I had better use the wire Old Roebuck is delighted-telegraphed me to close the arrangements at once-congratulated me on being able to get you. I knew it'd be so. He has his eyes skinned for bright young men-all those big men have. When ever a fellow, especially a bright young lawyer shows signs of ability, they scoop him in."

"I'can't believe it," I said, dazed: "I've been fighting him four four years

"That's it!" said he. "And don't you fret about it being a case of trying to heap coals of fire on your head. Roebuck don't use the fire shovel for that sort of thing. He's snapping you



Couldn't Marry a Girl for Her Money."

up because you've shown him what you can do. That's the way to get on nowadays, they tell me. Whenever the fellows on top find the chap especially one in public office, who makes it hot for them, they hire him.

Good business all around." Thus, so suddenly that it giddled me I was translated from failure to success, from poverty to affluence, from the most harassing anxiety to ease and security. Two months be-

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road," said he. "If I were the only party at interest. I'd let Dunkirk go ahead, for it's undoubtedly a good thing from the public standpoint. But I've got to consider the interests of all those I'm trustee for-the other share holders in the Ramsay company and in our other concerns here." "Yes," replied 1," but why do you say Dunkirk intends to build the road? Why do you take that for granted?"

"He's all ready to do it, and it'd be a money-maker from the start."

"But," I went on, "you must assume that he has no intention of building, that he is only making an elaborate bluff. How do you know but that he wants to get this right of way and charter so that he can blackmail you and your concerns, not merely once, but year after year? You'd gladly pay him several hundred thousand a year not to use his charter and right of way, wouldn't you?"

"I never thought of that!" exclaimed Ed. "I believe you're right, Harvey, and you've taken a weight off my conscience. There's nothing like a good lawyer to make a man see straight. What an infernal hound old Dunkirk is!"

"And," I went on, "if he should build the road, what would he do with it? Why, the easiest and biggest source of profit would be to run big excursions every Saturday, and Sunday, especially Sunday, into Fredonia. He'd fill the place every Sunday from May till November, with roistering roughs from the slums of Chicago. How'd the people like

"He wouldn't dare," objected Ramray, stupidly insisting on leaning backward in his determination to stand straight. "He's a religious hypocrite. He's afraid.

"As Deacon Dunkirk he wouldn't dare," I replied. "But as the Chicago & Fredonia Short Line he'd dare anything, and nobody, would blame him personally. You know how that

Ed was looking at me in dazed admiration. "Then," I went on, "there are the retail merchants of Fredonia Has it ever occurred to them, in their excitement in favor of this road that it'll ruin them? Where will the shopping be done if the women can get to Chicago in two hours and a half?"

"You're right, you're right!" exclaimed Ed, rising to pace the floor in his agitation. "Bully for you, Harvey! We'll show the people that the road'll ruin the town morally and financially."

"But you must come out in favor of it," said I. "We mustn't give Dunkirk the argument that you're fighting it because you'd be injured by it. No "The glamour of courtship and you must be hot for the road. Perhaps you might give out that you Then comes the suber business of were considering selling your property on the lake front to a company that was going to change it into a played if there isn't the sort of love brewery and huge pleasure park. As that is exacting, always interfering the lake's only a few hundred yards with the career, and making the wide, with the town along one bank. home life a succession of ups and and your place along the other why,



Was an Enigma.

I think that'd rouse the people to

their péril." "That's the kind of fire to fight the

devil with," said he, laughing. "I don't think Mr. Senator Dunkirk will get the consent of Fredonia.' "But there's the legislature," said I.

His face fell. "I'm afraid he'll do us in-the end, old man." I thought not, but I only said: "Well, we've got until next winter-

New York. The people here are hot for the new road. It'll be sure to if we can beat him here." Ed insisted that I must stay on and carry at the special election, next help him at the delicate task of remonth. He has the governor and legversing the current of Fredonia senislature in his pocket, so they'll put through the charter next winter." timent. My share of the work was important enough, but, as it was con-"I don't see that anything can be fined entirely to making suggestions; done," said Ed's lawyer, old Judge

it took little of my time. I had no

leisure however, for there was Carlotta to look after. When it was all over and she had told Ed and he had shaken hands with her and had kissed me and had otherwise shown the chaotic condition of his mind; and she and I were alone again, she said: "How did it happen? I don't remember that you really proposed to me. Yet we certainly are en-

the jobs of the grafters?' I suppose we might buy Dunkirk off." "What do you think, Harvey?" gaged:" "We cortainly are," said I, "and asked Ed, looking anxiously at me that's the essential point, isn't it?" "We've got to fight the devil with fire, "Yes" she admitted. "but-" and she looked mystifled. I shook my head. "Buying him off

"We drifted," I suggested: She glanced at me with a smile that was an enigma; "Yes-we just I let them talk themselves out, that was and then said: "Well, I'll take it to drifted. Why do you look at me so

queerly?" "I was just going to ask you that same question" said I, by way of evasion.

scheme, but before suggesting it I Then we both fell to thinking, and wished to be sure it was as good as after a long time she roused herself to say: "But we shall be very happy. I am so fond of you. And you are going to be a great man and you do so look it even if you aren't tall and most of my wakefulness that night, fair, as I always though the man I married would be. Don't look at me it finally came. The first thing Ed like that. Your eyes are strange said to me, as we faced each other enough when you are smiling; but alone at breakfast, showed me how when you-I often wonder what you're so sad about."

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son's face that wasn't sad in renose? I asked, eager to shift from the particular to the general.

"A few idiots, or near idiots," she replied, with a laugh: Therefore we talked of the future and let the past sleep in its uncovered coffin.

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Charleston, S. C., March 13.-Conditions in general in the Panama canal zone are declared to be extremely favorable for completion of the canal within the eight years ending January 1, 1915, as estimated by the engineers in charge of the work, in the opinion of the committees from commercial clubs in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis, who arrived here Tuesday after a visit to the isthmus.

This opinion is embodied in a series of reports, all of which were approved by all members of the party. From them a general report will be prepared by the chairmen of the several groups under whose direction they were made and the general report will be submitted to the clubs represented by the committees.

The investigators found that some of the complaints which have been made concerning the preparation of food for the laborers appeared to be well founded. They suggest that noitice be taken of these complaints and that the necessary changes be made.

Of the organization built up by those in charge of the work in the zone the committee has only words of Ihighest commendation: Sanitary conditions, are declared to be excellent. criminal division of the district court. Of the housing of employes the report

"The committee saw in Panama more suitable and well built and comfortable homes for laborers than are provided anywhere else in the world for a similar purpose."

The force of laborers is declared to be adequate and efficient and the committee expresses a belief that no difficulty will be experienced in recruiting the force from time to time as conditions may demand. In this connection the opinion is expressed that the laborers will be drawn from the white and the black races, "because Chinese labor is not wanted."

EDITOR GRAVES ASSAULTED.

Knocked Down by J. H. Crutchfield on Atlanta Street.

Atlanta, Ga., March 13.—Col. John. Temple Graves, editor of the Georgian, was assaulted in the street here Tuesday by J. H. Crutchfield, who recently was tried here for attempted assassination of Mrs. Crutchfield. The assailant, who is a large, heavily built man, approached from behind and struck Col. Graves with his fist at the base of the skull, knocking him down. A friend of Col. Graves came to his rescue and the assailant soon fled, with a number of citizens in pursuit. Crutchfield, reaching to his hip pock et, warned his pursuers not to follow and made his escape. He was arrest ed later. Col. Graves, was not seri-

Indicted for Embezzlement. Columbus, O., March 13.-Lawson Emerson, former clerk of the supreme court of Ohio, was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday on the charge of embezzlement. Emerson was recently permitted to resign after charges of neglect of official duty had been preferred against him by the court. Monday he paid into the state treasury

\$3,153, the amount of an alleged

shortage in his accounts. Buy it in Janesville.

The Union State bank of Hunnewell Kan., was wrecked by safe blowers. A huge icicle fell from the Niagara

gorge cliffs onto a trolley car, killing the motorman. Capt. Von Behrens was fatally wounded in a duel near Berlin with a personage of high rank whose iden-

tity was concealed. Knoxville, Tenn., by a majority of nearly 2,000 votes, decided that the saloons must go. Six months' time will

be allowed them to close. President Roosevelt stated that so far from granting a pardon to former Senator Burton of Kansas, he would lengthen his term of imprisonment if he could.

Col. Henry G. Shaw, 65 years old, a former newspaper man, recently connected with the custom house in San Francisco, is dead. Col. Shaw was a veteran of the civil war.

The Iroquois hotel in the Michigan Soo was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$200,000. It was one of the finest hotels in northern Michigan and did a large tourist business.

William C. Salisbury, who was a pioneer judge in Ogle county, Illinois, died at Legrand, Ia. He was 97 years old. On his way west from Pennsyl vania he passed a settlement of three log cabins, now the city of Chicago.

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Chief of Police George G. Sheets of Salt Lake City, Utah, charged with conspiracy to defraud tourists passing hrough Salt Lake City, was held by Judge Whittaker to answer to the Salt Lake City, Utah, charged with conspiracy to defraud tourists passing through Salt Lake City, was held by Judge Whittaker to answer to the

Election results in Maine were surprising, the Republicans gaining control of Bangor while the Democrats took Augusta and Belfast, as usual, and routed the citizens party in Biddeford. Brewer went solidly Republican, no opposition being offered.

A dispatch from Hongkong reports that the British China squadron, has achieved a world's record in light quick-firing practice. The cruiser King, Alfred made 20 hits in 38 rounds from three-pounders and 100 hits in 142 rounds from 12-pounders.

GREAT WORK OF WIRELESS.

Point Loma Station Gets Messages from the Atlantic.

Vallejo, Cal., March 13.—Commander H. C. Gearing, chief of the equipment department of the Maré Island navy yard, has received a wireless message from San Diego stating that the wireless station at Point Loma, near San Diego, on Sunday night caught the navy yard at Pensacola, Fla. At that moment Pensacola was itaking a wireless message from Washington, D. C. The operator at Point Loma caught Washington and also a wireless message from the battle ship Connecticut, now on the Atlantic ocean, which was communicating with Washington from New York harbor.

Arbor Day for Illinois.

Springfield, Ill., March 13.—Gov. Dencen Tuesday issued a proclamation designating Friday, April 26, as "Bird and Arbor day" and urging village and city authorities, school boards, teached some sof homes to observe shrubs and vines.

Shoots Father, Kills Himself. Auburn, R. I., March 13.—While insane, Irving T. Peckham, superintendent of the Glenark Knitting mills, of Woonsocket, shot and seriously in jured his father, Samuel O. Peckham, here Tuesday night, and afterwards committed suicide.

Fined for Saving Daughter's Life. For rushing on to a railway track to save his daughter from being crushed beneath a freight train a man at Danzig, Germany, was prosecuted

ise suits.

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. Too Much of a Task. A London professor has been countng the germs that were picked up by woman who dragged her skirt through the street., He found 16:500,-000 of them. We are authorized, however, to say that he did not take the trouble to name them all.

Monument to Ovid. A monument is about to be crected to the poet Ovid at Sulmona, the ancient Sulmo of Samnium, a movement for the purpose having been sell on foot by the Italian poet, Gabmele

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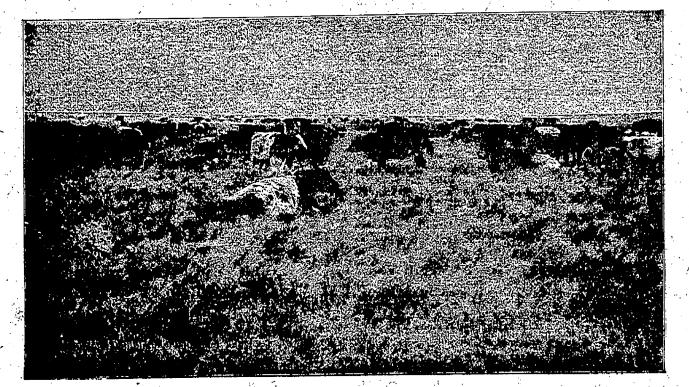
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